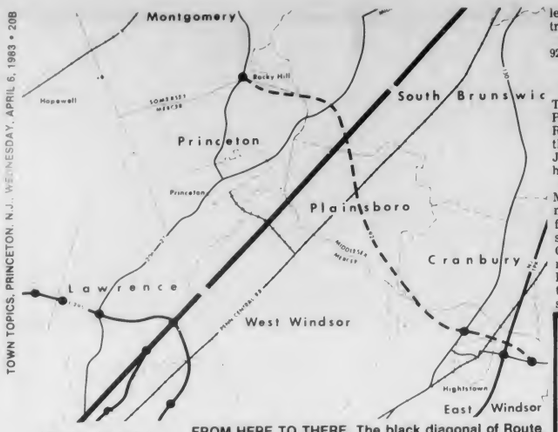

FROM HERE TO THERE. The black diagonal of Route One bisects this part of Central New Jersey. A fluid network of van pool routes, shuttle buses and other kinds of "paratransit" is being proposed by the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council to serve the area's changing transportation needs.

'Paratransit'

Continued from Page 1B

MSM has analyzed the effect on traffic of shuttles and ride-sharing. A ten percent reduction is "achieveable", Mr. Hamill reports, over the whole geographic area. At key intersections, especially along the Route One corridor, the reduction could be 30 to 40 percent.

MSM also believes that a shuttle could support itself financially with fewer than 500 riders. And once started, it would pick up momentum and could expand and grow.

Local Board Members. MSM board members who sit on the Transportation Committee are Fred Proctor, chairman, and director of administrative services at ETS; Robert Anderson of Titusville; John P. Moran, president of Bowers Development; Albert J. Hanson, regional vice-president of McGraw-Hill Inc.; A.C. Reeves Hicks, Princeton lawyer; Allen I. Rowe, associate director for administration and finance of the Institute for Advanced Study and Carol Beske, regional marketing director of Fellows, Read and Associates, Inc.

Non-board members on the committee are Eugene McPartland of Princeton University; William Starr Jr.; William F. King III, project manager for Carnegie Center; James Suzman of the state Department of Housing and Development; T. Joseph Semrod, president of United Jersey Banks.

"The operating deficit of the Dinky is over $150,000 a year. How can that subsidy best serve the region's needs?"

Thomas Bates of Belle Mead; Richard K. Brail of the Rutgers Department of Urban Planning and Policy; Jerome Kurshan of RCA; Robert J. Wolfe, general manager of Forrestal; Barbara Sigmund, former Mercer County Freeholder and Louis F. DeLauro, director of office services for ETS.

"We hope," smiles Mr. Hamill, "that it will only be a year before the first bus runs."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Ryan New Captain

Junior guard Bill Ryan has been named captain of Princeton University's 1983-84 basketball team. Chosen by his teammates, Ryan replaces this year's senior co-captains Gary Knapp and Craig Robinson.

The 6-3 point guard from Rockaway, N.Y., has been Princeton's floor leader for the past three seasons. This year he led the Tigers in assists (88), free throw percentage (.857) and minutes played (1,106), and was second in steals with 39. Ryan averaged 4.8 points per game.

Ryan's ball handling and passing sparked the Orange and Black to a 12-2 league record for Princeton's second Ivy championship in three years and a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament. The Tigers finished 20-9 overall and won 11 straight games before falling to Boston College, 51-42, in the second round of the Western Regionals at Corvallis, Ore.

"Billy has been running the team for three years," said coach Pete Carril. "He's been on championship teams two out of his three seasons and we expect him to lead us again next year."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

baseball team, and a 1982 graduate of Dartmouth. Mr. Taback and Mr. Sanford will be present at all games in order to assist coaches and help supervise the playing. Infield and outfield practice will be structured into the pre-league play, the clinic attracted over 100 participants.

Call the Princeton YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

WINNERS NAMED

In Cycle Time Trial League. Three cyclists from the Princeton-based Century Riding Club finished 1-2-3 in the first event of the New Jersey Time Trial League held Sunday in Skillman.

State cycling champion Mary Martin won the five-mile event over partially flooded roads in 15 minutes, 26 seconds. Carol Tate of the Century RC was second in 15 minutes, 50 seconds and Lesley Bienen of Century RC, third, in 15 minutes, 55 seconds.

The series, run over distances of 5, 10 and 25 miles, is held every Sunday morning through the end of June. The next race of 10 miles will be held Sunday at Allentown.

SATURDAY IS START

Of PSA Soccer Season. The Princeton Soccer Association's spring season will begin Saturday at the soccer fields on Washington Road. Games will be held each Saturday thereafter through May 28.

Girls and boys in grades 1-8 are eligible to participate, and there is a $15 registration fee. For further information call 921-0442 or 924-8631.

TIGERS VS. BULLDOGS

In Baseball, Track. Princeton High School's Little Tigers will oppose the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley in three sports on Monday.

The boys baseball team, the girls softball team and the boys tennis team will all travel to Pennington, each for 3:45 contests. Two days later on the 13th, the boys lacrosse team will host Columbia at 4, the girls lacrosse team will be at Columbia and the boys track team will be at Hopewell Valley.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 6 — Wednesday, April 13, 1983 — 25¢ at All Newsstands

Volkswagen Challenges the "Dinky" and Both Lose 5

Walter Nollner Celebrates 25 Years as Director of University Glee Club. 19

During National Library Week, Public Library to Forgive All Fines. 12

150th Anniversary of Trinity Church Celebrated through Arts Festival 1B

Unique Orpheus Chamber Orchestra Gives Outstanding Concert 5B

Tiger Sports Teams Have Full Weekend of Action at Home 12B

Tougher Rent Registration Ordinance to Be Introduced By Council This Wednesday

A stiffened Rent Registration ordinance is scheduled for introduction by Borough Council at this Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in Borough Hall. Stiffer, but with the possibility of something Council member Richard Woodbridge called "gumming."

"Gumming"? That's jawboning without any teeth.

Borough rent ordinances have been limping along with a life span of a year or two, sometimes less. The present Rent Registration ordinance expires April 30. The new ordinance has a three-year life span. It also has a reprisals clause.

If the Rent Registration board of five citizens finds that a landlord has levied a rent increase against a tenant in retaliation, the board will have the power to refuse the increase. Also, the board will retain its power to refuse an increase if inspection of the premises shows up any violations of health ordinances.

After more than an hour of discussion at last Thursday's work session — although Council president Barbara Hill had sternly set a one-hour limit to discussion — Council turned its thoughts over to attorney Edwin Schmierer and told him to draft the ordinance.

Robert McChesney, starting things off by urging that "we fish or cut bait," proposed that Council reinstate rent control, tied to some kind of indexing. The ordinance would follow the recommendations of a 1981 citizens committee which had studied rent problems and advised rent control.

The vote on Mr. McChesney's suggestion was 3-3. He was joined by Peter Bearse and Joseph Blanc. Mayor Robert W. Cawley broke the tie with a "No" and defeated the rent-control proposal.

OK then, Mr. McChesney continued, let's follow the advice of a landlord, Leonard LaPlaca, who had suggested a jawboning provision in the ordinance.

"The Rent Registration board could pick the highest rent increases, call the landlord in and try to talk him out of it, Mr. McChesney explained. "Mr. LaPlaca felt this would encourage landlords not to try for exorbitant increases."

Continued on Next Page

Karen Woodbridge — Borough

Michael Tomalin — Township

Rosemary McGee — Township

Woodbridge, Tomalin, McGee Elected, Budget Passes

Michael Tomalin, Rosemary McGee and Karen Woodbridge were elected to the school board and both parts of the new budget passed easily in Tuesday's annual school elections. Township voters approved the budget by more than three to one; in the Borough, it was more than two to one.

Turnout, tradltionally low in school elections, was 9 percent in the Borough and 8.2 percent in the Township. Last year, when Princeton was almost buried under an April snowstorm, only 4.3 percent of the voters turned out.

Michael Mahoney was also elected to the board as a Borough representative, but he was unopposed.

Mr. Tomalin led in the Township with 536 votes. Mrs. McGee had 521 and Sharon Muzyk, 203. Both Mr. Tomalin and Mrs. McGee were running for a second term.

It was Mr. Tomalin's change of vote that shifted the 5-4 balance on the board and brought about the vote to close Littlebrook, and many thought voters would turn against him. He was afraid of that himself, he said after the returns were in on Tuesday.

"Yes, I did think my actions would have an impact. It didn't affect the way I campaigned, but it did mean I campaigned as hard as I could. People didn't tell me they wouldn't vote for me, but some said that although they were mad at me, they'd vote for me anyway.

"But you never know what people will do when they get in the booth!"

Mr. Tomalin said many voters, as he campaigned, spoke of the elementary schools as a "weak link," and he said the board must address this.

The Littlebrook districts, which are Township general election Districts 10 and 14, approved both current expense and capital budgets. Last month, after the board had voted to close Littlebrook School, the school's PTO stated that it would not actively support the budget.

In the final tally, District 10 did cast more "no" votes against both sections of the budget than any other district, but more people voted there than in any other district, so the significance of the "no" counts is considerably diluted.

In District Ten, 89 voted for the current expense budget and 38 against it; 80 for the capital budget and 44 against it. In comparison, in the next-largest district — District Nine, in the Riverside area — the tally was 72 in favor and 13 opposed to the current expense budget, and 71 to 15 for the capital budget.

The budget vote:

Borough, current expense: 333 "yes," 161 "no."

Borough, capital outlay: 326 "yes," 160 "no."

Township, current expense: 521 "yes," 158 "no."

Township, capital outlay: 500 "yes," 176 "no."

Home Link Begins Cable TV Construction; Completion Is Expected by End of Summer

Aerial construction — hanging the first lines — began Monday morning for the Home Link cable television system that will serve Borough and Township.

Bill Heisel, general manager for Home Link, said the company hopes to finish the building of its 125 miles of cable by the end of summer. For the first month, the rate will be five miles a week; after that, 25 miles a week until it's all done. The contractor is Communications Construction Group from Pennsylvania. Borough and Township householders can recognize the crew by a uniform top and ID badge, and white trucks.

Sales promotions will begin around August, Mr. Heisel said. But first, Home Link must meet proof-of-performance specifications set by the firm's own engineering department and the CCG staff.

Things began on Westcott, at the intersection with Library Place. Home Link had wanted to begin on North Harrison, near Bunn Drive, but there were performance bond complications in the Township, so ground-breaking — or air-breaking — began in the Borough instead, as CCG crew zipped to the top of a utility pole and began work.

Approval by Township Committee is important, Mr. Heisel explained, because Home Link's main run will

Continued on Next Page

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THE FIRST REEL: Cable television for Princeton — the first visible, public step toward cable was taken at 9 sharp Monday morning, when crews from Communications Construction Group began work at Library Place and Westcott Road. In a few days, work is expected to start at North Harrison and Bunn Drive.

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Cable TV

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be down North Harrison. "But Westcott is a good straight street," he said, adding that work was expected to start in the Township the next day.

Borough and Township together have been divided into quadrants, and construction will go according to that plan. Home Link hopes to set up office space shortly in Princeton Professional Park.

Rent Registration

Continued from Page 1

"It would be a sham," retorted Council member Richard Macgill. "The board would have no power. What is jawboning, if there are no teeth?"

"Gumming," Mr. Woodbridge replied. He did suggest, however, that Council try it. "If jawboning works," he remarked, "it would take the pressure off the town for more Draconian measures."

"Nationally, jawboning has been an abject failure," Mr. Macgill declared. "Hard-boiled landlords won't care, and the others won't be involved, anyway."

"I'm convinced landlords might think of their wider community responsibility," Mr. McChesney mused. Earlier in the year, he had charged that many Princeton landlords are guilty of rent-gouging.

In the end, Council decided not to require landlords to come in and submit to "gumming." But those whose rent increases are regarded as too high, will be "contacted."

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TOPICS Of The Town

TWO TOWNSHIPS AGREE On Road Maintenance. Princeton Township and Hopewell Township have amicably agreed to a plan for taking care of the part of Province Line Road that forms the boundary between the two municipalities.

As outlined in a resolution adopted by Township Committee last Monday night, the plan splits the costs of maintaining the road according to the season. From September through March, Princeton Township will be responsible, and that means snowplowing and sanding when there are icy conditions. Hopewell Township will take over from April through September and cut the grass and fill the pot holes.

The plan suits each municipality just fine, Mayor Winthrop Pike says, because it uses the machinery and manpower of each township to the best advantage. "We have to go out there anyway with our snowplows to plow the rest of Province Line," he comments.

In other business, Committee introduced two "housekeeping" ordinances that will have a public hearing on Monday, May 2. It postponed for a week a decision on giving back to the Board of Education space under the big meeting room in the Valley Road Building that it has not used and will not need. The Township leases space from the school board for $1 a year, but shares the costs of operating the building with the school board. Acting Administrator Douglas Bacher says that renegotiating the lease to exclude that space will save the Township $10,766 a year.

Committeeman William Cherry requested postponement of the decision to give Township Welfare Director Dorothy Kruger time to asses the suitability of the space for the Food Coop, which is currently in the basement of the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street.

Committee spent its work session pondering such matters as child fingerprinting in the Township (members seemed not to favor it) and a proposed ordinance regulating the installation of alarm systems (the Police Department has been plagued with false alarms in systems tied into headquarters and wants to get out of the alarm business nd yet be able to respond quickly to true alarms).

STOUFFER, SEMINARY At EDRC. A new subdivision and a new restaurant are on the agenda for the Environmental Design Review Committee when it meets this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building.

Princeton Theological Seminary plans 23 houses and 12 townhouses for faculty on Mt. Lucas Road. The property, known as the Habada tract from its late owner, adjoins present Seminary property where there are also Seminary faculty homes.

The Stouffer Corporation, which plans to open a Stouffer Cheese Cellar Restaurant in the rear of the One Palmer Square Building, will show how it plans to convert office space to restaurant use.

Another new Collins Development tenant, Laura Ashley, Inc., will also present plans for converting basement storage at 46 Nassau to office use.

WATER, BUT NO SHADE Awning in Dispute. There will be a new fountain in front of One Palmer Square, but whether there will be a new overhang around the building is still a question.

The Planning Board labored and discussed and pondered last Tuesday as Collins explained its revised plans for the forecourt of One Palmer Square. In the end, the awning still folded, the board suggested Collins go back and think it over, and bring in new ideas on Thursday, April 21. That's the evening Collins is expected with its site plans for the addition to the Nassau Inn.

Originally, Collins planned to replace the present overhang with a shaded glass canopy. Revised plans show a canvas awning. But Collins didn't say what color or pattern the awning would have.

It wasn't color so much as shelter that worried the board. Members want to make sure there is a permanent, all-weather canopy to shelter people waiting for the bus. How, for example, would an awning behave in a heavy snowstorm?

Richard Henkel, of the board, suggested an awning for the south side of the building, where shops will be, and a rigid canopy on the west side, for shelter. Collins objected to this. The board wasn't enthusiastic, either, and it was voted down.

Continued on Next Page

McChesney Studying Census Figures

Thinking about rent leads to thinking about people and how many there are, and Borough Council Robert McChesney, as he pondered landlords and tenants, began to dig out Borough census figures. (Although the census was taken three years ago, figures are just now emerging from the calculators. For example, Mr. McChesney expects that Borough income figures will be available "soon.")

He finds that the Borough's non-student population dropped by nine percent — from 7,846 to 7,192 in the ten years between censuses. The total 1980 population of the Borough is 12,035, but that includes 4,843 in "group quarters" — that is, students.

The number of housing units has increased from 3,274 to 3,357 — fewer people in each unit, representing split families and smaller families, generally.

In 1980, there were 1,709 families in the Borough, and 294 of them were headed by a female.

One in every five residents of the Borough is 62 years old or older. That's 21 or 22 percent. Mr. McChesney says that in comparable towns, the figure is 10 to 11 percent.

Figures show that the Borough's black population declined by 15 percent in ten years: from 1,234 to 1,044. In 1970, there were 386 housing units owned or rented by blacks; in 1980, that figure had dropped to 285 — a decline of 26 percent in black-occupied housing units. The black population figure includes students at Princeton University.

Mr. McChesney found that the vacancy rate in rentals has gone from 2.1 to 5.4 percent in the years between '70 and '80, which means 106 vacant rental units, and adds, "I have trouble believing this."

Incidentally, Mr. McChesney obtained his data from the economics section of the University's Firestone Library. Firestone is now closed to townspeople except those who buy a special permit. He does not need a special permit: his wife works for the University.

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HIGH WATER: Steady and often heavy rain last Friday and Sunday sent Stony Brook over its banks in several places including this area along Quakerbridge Road, which was closed to traffic as usual. Sun will be around to dry out the area the next couple of days, with next chance of showers on Friday. *(Lorelei Fugle photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The new fountain will be dish-shaped, like the present one, and flush with the plaza pavement. It will be designed so that in winter, when water has been turned off, pedestrians can walk through it in a short-cut across the forecourt.

The shape is irregular. In the center are several upright rectangular granite pylons, of varying height. The water will play from these.

At one side, between the fountain and the corner where the two wings of the building meet, plans show a planting of half a dozen trees and shrubs, with a mulch of oak chipping.

SIX WET WEEKS

And Fountain Sewers. It has rained at least part of the time the last six week-ends. The confirmation of what you had suspected, came this week from Science Associates.

Last week-end, 1.89 inches fell over Saturday and Sunday. At least you didn't have to rake the lawn for Clean-up Week. And at least we didn't have the two inches in a day, reported in northern New Jersey and New York City.

Quaker Bridge Road was not only closed for flooding — a fairly standard occurrance — it was partially washed out. Township Engineer Robert Kiser reports that a six-foot square of road surface simply washed away, because the water came so fast. A crew went out early Monday morning and did the repair work.

Valley Road sewer trunk line fountains were spewing forth again over the week-end, but Mr. Kiser reports no phone calls about Harry's Brook from residents who live near that sometimes rambunctious stream.

There was an overflow at Linden and Hawthorne, but the source of the blockage was traced and removed.

"Yes, overflows from the sewers do continue, and it's disappointing," acknowledges George Olexa, of the Sewer Operating Committee, "but it's these extraordinary rains that do it."

The SOC is still at work repairing infiltration and inflow in Princeton's ancient sewers and this "I-and-I" work is expected to be completed by 1985.

"When all the work is finished, we'll still have problems," Mr. Olexa warns. He says nobody knows how many basement drains, patio drains, roof leaders are connected to the sanitary sewer system — and infiltrate it unduly during heavy rains.

Also, I-and-I work is based on a 1976 report by the late Arthur Brokaw. Deterioration doesn't stop just because a report has been completed, Mr. Olexa points out. And by 1985, the sewers will be even older.

"A lot of water will have gone over the dam by 1985."

Mr. Olexa points, optimistically, to repair work like that done on the Dempsey Avenue sewer: "that pipe was one-quarter full of ground water, seeping in. By the time we were finished, there was only a trickle."

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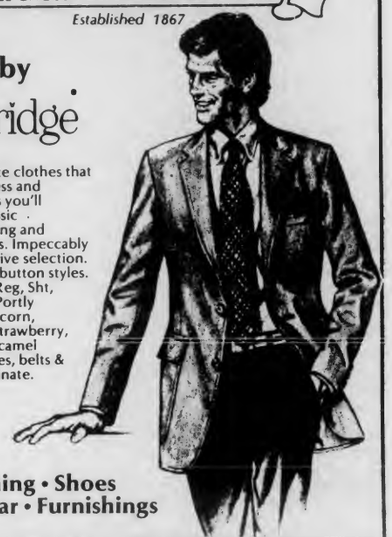

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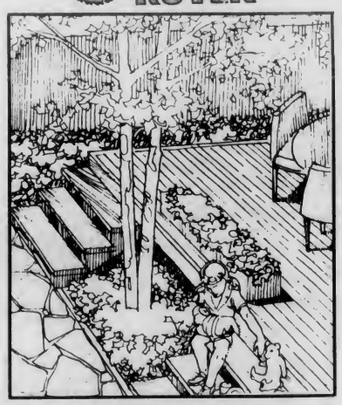

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

VOLKSWAGEN VS. DINKY

No...It Was A Standoff. A 1978 Volkswagen driven by a Princeton University student collided with the "Dinky" shuttle train Saturday night, bringing minor injuries to the driver and his passenger.

The Volkswagen was demolished but the Dinky was also knocked out of commission by an electricl failure and had to be towed away by N.J. Department of Transportation workers.

Township police charged the driver Richard S. Rush 3d, 21, of 51 Little Hall, with drunken driving and with driving around a flashing railway gate. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. His passenger, 20-year old John C. Stauffer of the same Little Hall address, was treated at the Medical Center for head cuts.

The incident occurred around 7 p.m. when Rush drove around the flashing crossarm at Faculty Road and struck the Dinky on the side some 20 feet from the front of the engine which was traveling to Princeton from Princeton Junction. Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated after police were called at 7:12.

Car Skids on Curve. A Rockaway driver was issued a summons for careless driving last week after his car skidded while rounding a curve on State Road and went out of control 50 feet south of Cherry Valley Road.

The driver, Fred A. Schiller Jr., 63, told Ptl. David Funk that his wheels locked when he applied his brakes causing him to skid. His Lincoln left 160 feet of skid marks before striking a utility pole.

Mr. Schiller was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head which he sustained following the 6:44 a.m. mishap. In addition to careless driving, he was also charged as an unlicensed driver.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Gun Possession. A Monmouth Junction man and a Humbert Street resident have been charged by Borough police with possession of a handgun and both are scheduled to appear in Borough Court next Wednesday.

FOR FUN, FOR KIDS: The troupe of strolling players — strolling all the way from New Brunswick — known as The Shoestring Players, will perform for children three times this Saturday in the theatre of Princeton Inn College (Alexander Street, opposite the University Place intersection). Actors are students in the Rutgers-Douglass department of theatre arts.

The incident began at 1:25 Monday morning when Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano observed a Ford Bronco traveling west on Nassau Street in an erratic manner near Harrison Street. The officer stopped the car near Moore Street.

When the driver, 27-year old Frank Paone of Monmouth Junction failed several sobriety tests at the scene he was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol. At the same time, Ptl. Terracciano flashed a flashlight in the car and observed a passenger attempt to place a small pistol in the rear pocket of her jeans. The officers confiscated a loaded, single shot, Derrigner type .22 caliber pistol and arrested Katharine Detwiler, 27, of Humbert Street.

During a search of Paone at police headquarters, police uncovered a small plastic bag in his possession containing a controlled dangerous substance. Capt. John J. Bellow reported that the substance, which has been sent to a police lab for analysis, appears to be cocaine.

Panone was charged with possession of CDS and a handgun and six motor vehicle violatons: drunk driving, refusal to take a Breathalyzer test, no license in possession, improper display of license plates, use of fictitious plates and unregistered car.

Detwiler was released in $2,000 bail on the handgun charge. A bail of $3,400 was placed on Paone for the drug and other charges and $250 for the drunk driving charge. He was later released in bail, pending his appearance in court.

NEW SERGEANT NAMED

To Township Police Department. Det. Frank Boccanfuso of Clearview Avenue, who joined the Township police department in June, 1961, has been named a sergeant to replace Sgt. Michael Kopliner who retired last May. His promotion becomes effective on Friday.

Continued on Next Page

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Quaker Sunday Morning Series
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April 17 Lecture No. 4:
The Hasidim and Martin Buber
10:05 A.M. - 10:55 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
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Call 452-2824 for Info.

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Tuesday, April 20, 1983
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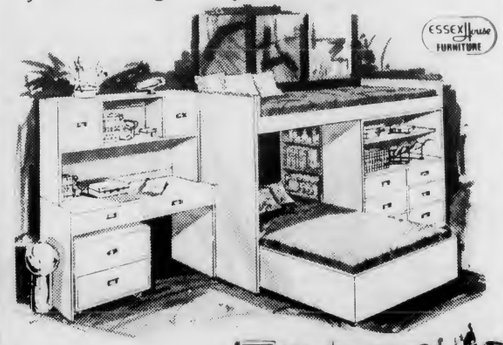
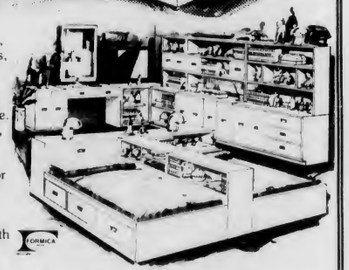
The Essex House Mobilia Collection offers the versatility, durability, style and timelessness you're looking for in youth furniture.



Choose the Crew's Quarters, created with loft components, to sleep two. Includes end closet, lighted bookcase for bottom bunk, shelves and drawers for abundant storage. Add writing table and hutch, and mobile two-drawer unit.

Or choose the Island Bed for maximum use of minimum space. Use two twin size captain's beds (each with three 22" deep drawers) with bookcase divider between. Surround with wall storage units, a desk, cabinets and other stackables.



Matching furniture. Add, subtract or change moods with trundle bed, wall units and more.

All pieces are finished all around in Formica...in a choice of two wood finishes and 11 decorator colors. Accented in chrome or antiqued brass pulls. Beds are full platform. ***ALL AT SALE PRICES.***

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Sgt. Boccanfuso will be in charge of a patrol when he assumes his new rank. For the past 12 years he had served in the detective bureau. His promotion was based on the result of a written examination and an evaluation by superior officers. Fifteen patrolmen took the test.

Chief Anthony Pinelli said that a new captain, a new lieutenant and another sergeant will be named in the near future. The latter will be selected from among the 15 who took the test with Sgt. Boccanfuso.

Members of the department had complained to Township officials earlier this year about what they felt was an undue long time in appointing a replacement for Sgt. Kopliner.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Vandeventer Home. Pieces of jewelry, believed to exceed $5,000 in value by the victim, were stolen last week from a Vandeventer Avenue home.

The owner told police that when she entered her second floor guest room at 6:50 Friday night she noticed signs of tampering. When she glanced in a walk through closet she saw a dresser drawer open and a jewelry box upset. When a second glance revealed another dresser drawer open and an opened jewelry pouch, the victim called police.

The house, police said, was entered by forcing a side door and the upstairs bedrooms were entered. The victim told Sgt. Thomas Procaccino that the house had been vacant between 1:50 and 6:50 p.m. Police are still waiting for a report of what was taken, but they added that the victim told them she feels the loss will exceed $5,000.

A Quarry Street resident suffered a sizeable loss last week when $3,000 was stolen from his car while it was parked overnight in a municipal lot off Maclean Street.

No questions asked

Township police would like its stolen street signs back with no questions asked.

A lot of the signs are missing, said Chief Pinelli this week, from locations all over the Township. It's a great expense to keep replacing the signs, he said, and many have not been replaced. "It's frustrating to visitors to try to locate a street in an area where signs have been removed."

Chief Pinelli said that he is appealing to parents and neighbors. If they should see any or have any in their possession or know where a stolen sign is to turn them into to police headquarters.

"There will be no prosecution," chief Pinelli promised. "All we're interested in is getting our signs back."

He told police that someone shattered the right rear window of his car and removed an unmarked, black bag contained $3,000 from under the front seat. Also taken were a $50 cassette player and 15 cassette tapes worth $100.

According to police, the victim told them he had purchased some property in Pennsylvania and needed the money to complete the transaction. He had left the money in the car when he realized he wouldn't be able to get to the bank.

More Jewlery Taken. Township police report the theft last week of approximately $2,500 in jewelry from an Edgerstoune Road home. Rings, pins and other items were taken between 9:05 Friday morning and 12:49 in the afternoon.

An intruder broke a window in the rear of the home, police said, and then reached in to unlock it and enter the house. Ptl. Robert Buchanan investigated.

Three stores in the Princeton Shopping Center were broken into last week.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Police report that in each instance, a front door window was smashed to get inside. The entries were discovered by police at 5:55 Sunday morning.

A cash tray was removed from a cash register and coins from three video machines at the Pizza Star restaurant, and a small amount of cash used to make change was stolen from the Minute Press. Desks were rifled at the Omni Travel agency but police said it is not known if anything was taken. Sgt. Robert Heacock, Ptl. John Seeley and Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

INVITATION TO THEFT

Empty Car, Running Motor. Two drivers in Princeton last week learned it is an invitation to theft to leave your car unoccupied with the motor running.

A Princeton Junction resident was only absent from her car for two minutes when she left it parked in a prohibited area with the motor running to run into Verbeyst Cleaners on Tulane Street to pick up her clothes.

When she returned her pocketbook was missing. Inside was one wallet containing $75 and another wallet containing $8. The victim also lost a check book and her house keys.

Not as fortunate was an Public Service employee: he had his car stolen.

Around 4:30 Monday afternoon, the employee, police said, stopped and parked his 1979 Plymouth on Nassau Street near Chestnut, while he checked on a job that a Public Service crew was working on in a hole in the area. He left the car's motor running and its 4-way flasher lights on.

The next moment, the Public Service supervisor looked up, police said, and saw his car going down Nassau Street. Some PS employees attempted to follow the stolen car in a company truck but couldn't keep up because of traffic. As the stolen car headed south on 206 toward Lawrence Township, police here radioed Lawrence police.

The car was stopped in Lawrence Township and the driver rturned to Borough police. He was identified as John McGlyn of Villanova, Pa. McGlyn was detained in Borough jail for processing.

SUMMER IN GERMANY: Princeton High School sophomore Marion Katz, left, received a perfect score on her National German Examination and has won an all-expense paid study trip to Germany this summer. She will live with a German family, attend school and travel throughout the country. Her award is from the West German government and the American Association of Teachers of German. She is shown with her German teacher, Dr. Victoria Ellis. *(Jon Felsher Photo)*

THEFT REPORT

$1,200 Bike Is Stolen. A Masi 60 CM track racing bicycle, valued at $1,200, was stolen Thursday afternoon from the sidewalk in front of Kopps Cycle Shop, 43 Witherspoon Street.

Police said that the bike was not locked. They identified the owner as a resident of Magie Apartments of Faculty Road and a part-time employee of Kopps.

A Princeton University student had her wallet stolen from her pocketbook last week while it was hanging near a coat room in the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. Her brown Anne Klein wallet was valued at $15 and contained $60, a $20 traveler's check and credit cards. The theft took place between 9:15 and 9:50 Thursday morning.

A Harrison Street resident reported the theft of a steel tennis racket, tennis bag and tennis clothing with a combined value of $206.50 from her car last week. She told police that the car had been parked in several locations around town before she noticed the theft. There were no signs of forced entry.

Donation Box Stolen. A wooden coin box, painted to resemble a building, was stolen last week from a counter at the Wawa Market on lower University Place. The manager, Alex Versfeld, told police that the box contained donations for the Eden Institute, an agency for autistic children, and held about $10 in change when it was noticed missing around 2:30 Thursday morning.

Continued on Next Page

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This week only - our delicious Brie Supreme will be on sale
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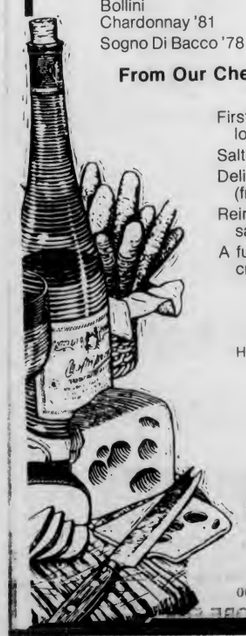

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The 16 x 12 x 2-inch box was found later the same day in the vicinity of University Place and College Road. There was still about $2 inside, police said.

REPELLENT AVAILABLE

To Curb Marauding Deer. Not only has the Township's swollen deer herd–protected by an anti-firearm ordinance–raised hob with motorists, it has gardeners and flower raisers in the community gnashing their teeth. Help for the latter anyway is available--and its free.

Township Chief Anthony Pinelli reported that two repellents are avaiable from the state's Fish and Game Agency located in Clinton. Both liquid, one is for bushes and the second for edible fruits and vegatables.

To get the repellent sprays, however, one must go to Clinton where they are available in limited quantity. The Fish and Game telephone number in Clinton is 201-735-8793.

Chief Pinelli commented that police have received at least three complaints from residents complaining about deer eating shrubbery and gardens.

USTORE IS SITE

Of Bomb Scare. If spring is here can bomb threats be far behind?

Someone called the University Store Tuesday morning and reported a bomb had been placed inside the store. An employee of the store called police at 11:03 to report the threat.

Police and store officials searched the evacuated building but found no bomb. At 11:23 the store called police again to report that the store was back in operation.

DUMBELLS STOLEN

Four Juveniles Charged. Four Princeton juveniles, three aged 14 and one 13-year old have been charged with the theft Saturday afternoon of two dumbells from Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Fresh Flowers Again

The Spring French Market sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton will resume this week.

Every Friday, from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m., through June 17, Garden Club members will be selling spring garden flowers, flowering branches and small flower arrangements in the mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Proceeds from these markets are used in the club's local conservation and education activities. These include the ongoing donation of gardening and horticulture books to the Public Library and the Arbor Day tree-planting program undertaken with area schools.

The four were allegedly observed by a proctor carrying two York dumbells, one 15 pounds, the second 25 pounds, from the gym. They were taken to police headquarters, turned over to the Borough juvenile officer Det. William Clark for processing and later released to their parents.

Tresspassers Charged. Four residents from outside the Princeton area were arrested late Monday night and charged with trespassing at the Princeton Inn Annex.

Arrested inside the annex around 11:30 were Stephen Blair, 20, and Kimberly Blair, 20, both of Ocala, Fla.; Terry Rodriguez, 21, of Centerreach, N.Y. and Benard Edwards, 20, of East Orange. Police said that the four had been previously warned not to trespass at the Annex. After each was issued a summons, all were released on their own recognizance.

SUMMONS IS THE RESULT

Of A Bar Argument. An argument over the closing hour of a bar in the Springdale Golf Club ended last week with police issuing a summons against a Cranbury resident.

Michael Shillaber of Princeton Arms, Cranbury, was charged with simple assault after he allegedly struck a Mercer County corrections officer during an argument at the club bar at 9:20 Saturday evening.

Police said that the victim later came to police headquarters and signed a complaint against Mr. Shillaber. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court April 20.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. In Township court last week, Wesley C. Lofgren, 59 Cedar Lane, was fined $265 and had his license revoked for six

Continued on Next Page

University League Nursery School
171 Broadmead
OPEN HOUSE
April 18, from 2-3 p.m.
Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy Towards Students
U.L.N.S. welcomes students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities available to students at the school. It does not discriminate in administration or its educational or admissions policies, scholarship aid or other school programs.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

months for drunken driving. He was also fined an additional $114 for reckless driving.

Alexander Taft, 48 Robert Road, was fined $65 for a stop sign infraction, while David Frothingham, 75 Arreton Road, paid $40 for improper entering or leaving a highway.

Borough Court. Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined $60 each by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. were Bernard Shull, 10 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville, speeding; Elizabeth M. Ellis, 436 Ewing Street, stop sign; Virginia C. Lockwood, 74 Jefferson Road, careless driving; Pamela A. Pirone, 71 Carter Road, failure to keep right; Xanier Silhouette, Room 2B, Graduate College, speeding; Michael K. Northrop, 103 College Road E., failure to keep right at an intersection; and Richard W. Mayer, 179 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, failure to give proper signal.

Others: Kenneth K. Brightbill, 48 Magnolia Lane, $30, unlicensed driver; Hester M. Null, 423 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, failure to make repairs; James E. Gore, 25 Bayard Lane, $25, improper lighting; Kathleen Weddleton, 707 White Pine Drive, Lawrenceville, $20, unregistered vehicle; and Andre van Raalte, 426 Riverside Drive E., and Richard K. Stang, 809 Deer Path Drive, Plainsboro, both $15, overdue inspection.

40 BABIES BORN

In One Week at PMC. In the week ending April 7, there were 24 girls and 16 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Pamela and Tony Screws, 201 Stockton Street; Ginnie and Steven Domeshek, 2 Wiltshire Drive, East Windsor; Maureen and Philip White, G8 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; Nancy and Paul Rock, 7 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; Arlene and Neil Rashkin, 29 Homestead Lane, Roosevelt; Genine and Bruce Coleman, 312 Oak Lane, Hightstown, all on April 1;

Also to Evelyn and Nathaniel McLeod, Nettleton Drive G1, East Windsor; Sabrina and Raymond Yu, PO Box 3163; Mary and James Novak, 27 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Sharon and Thomas Pratt, 5B Star Route, New Hope, all on April 2; Patricia and Donald Stouffer, 52 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square; Beverly and Richard Scalea, 28-09 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Carmella and Domenico Lancellotta, 754 Putnam Avenue, Lawrenceville; Anne and John Burns, 2 Harford Place, Belle Mead, all on April 3;

Also to Kathleen Jay and Denis Erwin, 83 Nancy Lane, Trenton, April 4; Judith I. and Alan D. Smith, 307 Emmons Drive, Apt. 5B; Donna and John Hyer, RD 1, Box 360 M, Perrineville, both on April 5; Patricia and Winthrop Headley, 54 Woodland Drive, Est Windsor; Jacqueline and Dominick Messineo, Wyckoff Mills Road, Cranbury; Candace and James Carella, 2 Fisher Place, Yardville, all on April 6;

Also to James and Elizabeth McGuire, 14 Vannoy Avenue, Pennington; Christopher and Karen High, 39 Virginia Avenue, Trenton,; John and Carolee Bauerle, PO Box 123, Hillsboro; and Barry and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Dorothy Westgate, Box 384, RD 7, all on April 7.

Sons were born to Gail and David Denise, 38 Pardoe Road; Carol and Bruce Campbell, 80 West Prospect Street, Hopewell; Linda and Eugene Koch, 47 Oxford Place, Belle Mead; Anita and Matthew McIntyre, 178 Nebraska Avenue, all on April 1; Beth Ann and Ralph Shearer, 19 Wesleyan Drive, Hamilton Square, April 2;

Also to Joan and Joel Lavinsky, 785 Sumter Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Pamela and Charles DeCicco, 10 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction, both on April 3; Barbara J. and Andrew Greene, 104 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor, April 4; Barbara and Bernard Yeme, 152 Nassau Street; Maura and Lee Ranallo, 20 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, both on April 5; Susan and Joseph Kovaleski, 630 Twin Rivers Road, East Windsor; Della and Stefen Slaughter, 186A Estates Boulevard, Trenton; Maurice and Sarine Depicciotto, 8 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville;

Also to Mahesh and Rekha Kumar, 17 Miriam Court, Dayton; Edward and Lucretia Scudder, 197 Carter Road; and Dr. S.T. and Prema Rao, 12 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park, all on April 7.

I WON!

Middle School Bookmark Contest. Designed to publicize the Second Annual Book Fair of John Witherspoon Middle School, a bookmark contest was held at the school last week, and winners have been announced. The Fair will be held from next Monday through Friday in the school library from 8:15 to 3 p.m. On Wednesday, hours will be 8:15 to 12:45, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Winners are Alison Abrams, Vicky Adler, Kristin Crosby, Danica Curcic, Joelle Davis, Justine Dennis, Jed Freeman and Karin Halstead. Their winning bookmarks will be distributed the week of the fair.

On sale at the fair will be paperbacks, stationery, maps and globes chosen by Titles Unlimited and Ardic Maps. Proceeds will help support the photocopier in the library.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

In Industrial Arts Dept. The Princeton Day School Industrial Arts Department will hold an Open House on Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30.

Students, parents and friends interested in architec-

Continued on Next Page

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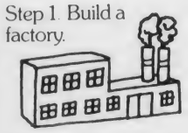


After years of trying to find upholstery that met every one of our standards, we gave up. And realized we'd have to make it ourselves. So we started from the ground up and built a factory.

Step 2. Gather a team of real pros.

Upholstery is only as good as the people that make it. To meet our own quality standards we hired only the best. Now, for guaranteed quality control, every piece from our factory is proudly signed by the upholsterer who hand built it, step by meticulous step.

Step 3. Choose solid, kiln-dried, 1¼" thick maple.

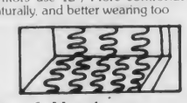
Our frames are made from heavy maple (not cheaper softwoods.) This makes them really strong. And really heavy.

Step 4. Double-dowel all joints and corner block seat frames.

We reinforce the stress points to prevent twisting and separation. Results: a stronger, more stable, more durable frame. Try to twist an arm and you'll find practically no wobble or give. Proof of its high quality.

Step 5. Use five 8-gauge steel springs beneath each seat cushion.

Underneath it all, it's the springs that are the basis of seating comfort. Which is why we use heavy gauge sinuous steel springs—five beneath each seat. (That's 15 in a sofa where most competitors use 12.) More comfortable, naturally, and better wearing too.



Step 6. Use three 11-gauge steel springs behind each back cushion.

Many manufacturers use no springs at all in their backs. We use three per cushion. Costly. But, of course, far more comfortable.

Step 7. Pad the interior and the exterior.

When upholstery fabric is stretched directly over hard edges, it wears quickly and tears easily. On the interior surfaces of our upholstery we use far more padding than most makers. Really generous amounts. On the exterior surfaces, where many makers don't pad, we pad. The results? Durability and significantly greater comfort.

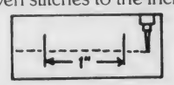
Step 8. Buy better foam for cushions.

Our seat cushions are made of heavy, high-density, high-compression foam to provide proper support under body weight. Back cushions should be softer, and ours are. Most manufacturers spend less on foam, but we won't stint on comfort or durability.

Step 9. Wrap all cushions with plenty of Dacron.®

We bond a plush layer of Dacron® to all our cushions. This insures a downy soft surface without lumps or wrinkles.

Step 10. Sew every seam seven stitches to the inch.



We start with heavy nylon thread. Then, every seam we sew has seven tiny stitches to the inch. Time-consuming. But the extra care shows in crisp tailoring and longer wear.

Step 11. Give all seams a half-inch allowance.

Some manufacturers skimp on seams. Our generous half-inch allowance means more than just good looks. The seams won't pull or fray. Unzip a cushion cover to see our better tailoring for yourself.

Step 12. Design classic modern styles.

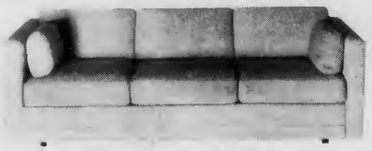
Obviously, upholstery is a major investment. Which is why we don't design pieces that look divine one year, and dated the next. Our classic modern designs are at home in formal or casual settings. You'll find coordinated chairs, loveseats, sofas, plus ottomans, sleepers and modular units.

Step 13. Choose terrific fabrics.

We don't give you a huge choice. (This cuts down on costs.) But we do give you a terrific one. Including lush velvets, sophisticated wools and durable tweeds. And every fabric is Scotchgard™ for extra protection.

Step 14. Keep the prices down.

Here's where we really shine. Because there is no middle-man, there's no middle-man profit. So by turning these extra dollars into quality features we can offer you an extraordinary value. But don't just take our word for it. Come in, sit down and see for yourself why we believe we've achieved our aim—perfect upholstery that's perfectly priced.



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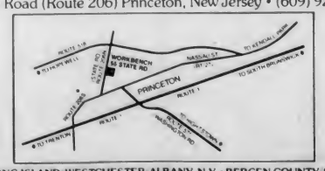

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

NO PLANT IS MAINTENANCE FREE – with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Many of us plant evergreens with the idea that they will need little or no maintenance. As a rule of thumb this is true. At some point even the conifer evergreen will need a bit of help so as not to exceed its boundaries. Here below are a few suggestions on pruning them.

JUNIPERS – Shrubby junipers need their dominant branches pruned back to promote density and ensure uniform growth. Don't just shear the tips. Use good sharp hand pruner to trim back branches selectively to give the branches a feathered appearance. If the plant needs severe cutting back, select some of the most vigorous branches to prune all the way back to a healthy side branch. These side branches might also be trimmed back, but leave enough foliage to cover the dead areas inside the plant. Although minor pruning can be done just about anytime, it is best to do it in early spring before the years new growth starts. Creeping junipers are pruned about the same as spreading junipers. Trim back the long shoots before they reach a sidewall or garden structure. Cut back excessively long limbs to vigorous side branches and do not leave stubs. Semi-upright junipers are also pruned in the same way as spreading junipers. Be careful not to cut too far into the center dead zone, as bare branches will never develop new foliage. Upright junipers may be lightly sheared with hedge shears to cut back overly vigorous shoots and to increase the density of the plant. When trying to top the plant or remove excessive height, be careful how far you cut back. No more than 20 percent of the plants height should be removed.

Next week we'll discuss the pruning of Yews and Arborvitae. Do call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your garden's needs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ture, drafting, metal working, wood working and automechanics are invited. PDS students and teachers will show their work and answer questions.

PCH HEARING SET

Appeal to Committee. Township Committee has set Monday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. as the date and time for its hearing of an appeal by opponents of Princeton Community Housing's apartments on Elm Road.

Appeal is from the decision of the Township Zoning Board approving a detention basin for the project. Although the apartments are planned for Borough-owned property, the required storm-detention basin is across the municipal line in the Township.

Opponents did not file an appeal from the decision of the Borough Zoning Board granting site-plan approval to the project; however, the Borough body's original granting of a use variance was challenged by opponents and is still in litigation.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At Girl Scout Camp. Outdoor education, adventure and fun will be the theme of the open house scheduled for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council's Camp Sacajawea on Saturday from 11 to 3.

Girls and parents may visit the resident camp in Sparta Township, Sussex County, to meet the staff, examine the facilities and tour the site. A slide-tape presentation of last summer's program will be available for viewing. The program is open to all girls entering grades 2 through 12, and girls need not be Girl Scouts.

Weekly and two-week sessions will run from July 10 through August 20. Activities include rock climbing, rappelling, canoeing, kayaking and floating down the Delaware River in inner tubes. An equestrienne program for girls entering grades 4 through 10 has been structured to each participant's ability.

Several programs have been scheduled for younger girls, many of them centering around Camp Sacajawea's glacier lake. Swimming, boating, hiking, and arts and crafts are all available. Prices range from $125 for a one-week program to $285 for the two-week equestrienne session.

For information call the council's service center at (800) 572-2656 or (201) 738-8200.

Cessation of Hostilities

Governor Thomas H. Kean will sign a proclamation Friday at 12:30 commemorating the 200th anniversary of the close of hostilities in New Jersey between British and American forces.

The Governor's proclamation will initiate the final stage of New Jersey's Bicentennial celebration. Commemorative events are scheduled this year throughout the state in observance of the end of the Revolutionary War and the signing of the Treaty of Paris.

FERTILIZER SALE SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual fertilizer sale on Saturday.

Scotts brand and other fertilizers will be available from 9 to 3 at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction, along with grass seed, spreaders and other products. An expert will be available to answer questions.

The first 25 customers will receive a free Colorado blue spruce tree seedling.

Saturday will also be pick-up day for those who ordered evergreen seedlings through the Lions. They may be picked up at Lucar Hardware.

Continued on Next Page

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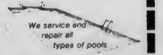

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August 12 to August 30, 1983

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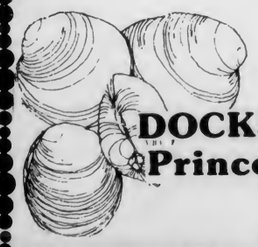

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The Bayard School is now interviewing students for the 1983-84 school year. If there is sufficient interest an effort will be made to have a three year old class. Those interested in any aspect of the school should call Nancy Robins, Headmistress, at 924-9105 or 924-4772.

The Bayard School invites you to their first spring open house, Saturday, April 30, 1983, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

'LIBRARY WEEK'

Library to Celebrate. The Princeton Public Library will mark National Library Week, Monday through Saturday of next week, with a bow to its volunteers.

Donald Eckroyd, who gives "Readings Over Coffee" once a month, will be presented with a scroll, designed by Margaret Hastings, marking 20 years of "Readings." It will be given to Dr. Eckroyd at next Wednesday's 10:30 a.m. "Reading," by Archie Lummis, member of the Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

On Monday, 75 library volunteers will be guests of honor at a reception given by the library and the Friends. Each will receive a Certificate of Appreciation.

The library will also mark the week with an amnesty on fines. Overdue books, no matter how long overdue, will be received without question, and a prize awarded on April 30 to the longest overdue.

8,000 Volumes Gone. Robert Staples, librarian, says the library is missing 8,000 books.

"People don't understand that they'll have to pay thousands of dollars, through taxes, to replace those that are not returned," Mr. Staples said. The cost for replacement books in fiscal 1982, was $6,000.

Eric Greenfeldt, of the library's staff, said that after the amnesty, the library will begin to enforce the ordinance against chronic late-returners. The Borough law calls for a fine as high as $100, if books are not returned after the ordinance's procedure has been followed.

Variety of Programs. Next Tuesday at 2, there will be story-telling for pre-schoolers. Next Thursday at 3:30, "Sound and Stories" will use words and instruments to tell stories to children.

Next Thursday at 8 p.m., the library will show "Princeton: A History", conceived and produced by Lewis Carter Cuyler and first shown last June. Using John E. Hageman's "History of Princeton and its Institutions," Mr. Cuyler covers the development of Princeton from early Quaker settlement to the present.

Princeton actor Karl Light interprets the first two centuries, through Mr. Hageman's eyes. Nancy Knox, of the Historical Society of Princeton, takes the narrative from 1878 to the present.

At the end of Library Week, the Friends will hold a book sale. Donated books and used books removed from the library's shelves will be on sale in the meeting room. Hours are Friday, April 22 from noon to 5 and Saturday, April 23 from 9 to 4.

Throughout the week, members of the Friends will serve coffee at the library: 10 to noon daily except Thursday; 1:30 to 4 Thursday; 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Continued on Page 21B

Need a Day Care Center?

The Princeton YWCA is in the process of assessing the need for Princeton-based day care for children of working parents.

Information is being gathered to determine the interest and need in the Princeton area communities for a YWCA-sponsored day care center. Anyone presently in need of day care or anticipating a need in the near future should send name, address, phone number and ages of children to Ruth Mellk, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton. This information will be kept confidential and will be used solely for needs assessment by the YWCA.

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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Shoulder Pork Chops** lb. **$1.29**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Loin End Pork Chops** lb. **$1.39**

Pure Pork Hot or Sweet **Italian Style Sausage** lb. **$1.39**

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops **Pork Chop Combination** lb. **$1.49**

Super Value **Country Style Spare Ribs** lb. **$1.59**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Shoulder End Pork Roast** lb. **$1.29**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Loin End Pork Roast** lb. **$1.39**

Rib End **Boneless Pork Roast** lb. **$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer **Roaster Drumstick** lb. **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster (Without Skin) **Boneless Thighs** lb. **$1.29**
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer **Roaster Breasts** lb. **$1.29**
West Virginia Boneless, Smoked **Ham Fillets** lb. **$3.29**
Frozen Swift White & Dark Meat **Turkey Roast** 2 lb. pkg. **$2.68**
Frozen Swift All White Meat **Turkey Roast** 2 lb. pkg. **$3.28**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Macaroni & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Morton Pot Pies** 3 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Foodtown Cut or French Style **Green Beans** 20 oz. bag **79¢**
Ore Ida **Chopped Onions** 2 12 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Foodtown Northwestern In Syrup Sliced **Strawberries** 10 oz. pkg. **75¢**
Tropicana **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can **$1.17**
Seneca **Apple Juice** 12 oz. can **99¢**
Birds Eye **Cool Whip** 12 oz. cont. **$1.19**
Tree Tavern **Cheese Pizza** 16 oz. pkg. **$1.79**
Seviroli Cheese **Tortellini** 16 oz. pkg. **$2.39**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Yellow or White **Kraft Singles** 16 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

New Country or Sweet & Low Assorted Flavors **Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups **$1**
Minute Maid **Orange Juice** ½ gal. carton **$1.39**
Regular or Low Fat Friendship **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. cont. **$1.09**
Land O Lakes Quarters **Margarine** lb. pkg. **59¢**
Breakstone **Sour Cream** 16 oz. cont. **$1.09**
Plain **La Yogurt Yogurt** quart cont. **$1.19**
Foodtown Random Weight Imported Switzerland **Swiss Stix** lb. **$3.89**
Foodtown Random Weight **Muenster Stix** lb. **$2.59**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Near East **Rice Pilaf** 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Premium **Melitta Coffee** 14 oz. can **$3.69**
Barondorf **Dressing** 8 oz. jar **$1.19**
S&W **Stewed Tomatoes** 16 oz. can **69¢**

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS

Fresh Gov't. Insp. 3 lbs. or more **Chicken Thighs** lb. **89¢**
Fresh Gov't. Insp. **Chicken Drumstick** lb. **99¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Semi Boneless Beef **Chuck Steak** lb. **$1.89**

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Fresh **Cod or Scrod Fillet** lb. **$1.99**
Calico Bay **Fresh Scallops** lb. **$4.79**
Fresh **Flounder Fillet** lb. **$2.99**
Fresh **Monk Fish Fillet** lb. **$2.89**
Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting** lb. **$1.99**

GROCERY SAVINGS

In Oil or Water **Foodtown Solid White Tuna** 7 oz. can **89¢**

Imported Round **Pope Tomatoes** 28 oz. can **59¢**

Detergent **Dawn Dish Liquid** 32 oz. btl. **$1.69**

Real **Kraft Mayonnaise** 32 oz. jar **$1.29**

Imported **Pope Tomato Paste** 3 6 oz. cans **89¢**

In Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves Foodtown **Yellow Cling Peaches** 29 oz. can **69¢**

Vanity Fair **Regal Print Towels** jumbo roll **49¢**

Bonus Pack **S.O.S Soap Pads** 12 in pkg **59¢**

Hefty Bonus Pack **Lawn N Leaf Bags** 12 in pkg **$1.99**

All Purpose **Top Job Cleaner** 28 oz. btl. **$1.79**

Pope Marinated **Artichoke Hearts** 6 oz. jar **79¢**
Kraft **Caramels** 14 oz. pkg. **$1.29**
Post Date & Raisin Cereal **Fruit & Fibre** 13 oz. pkg **$1.49**
Foodtown **Tiny Tot Peas** 2 16 oz. cans **89¢**
Foodtown Pieces & Stems **Mushrooms** 8 oz. can **$1.09**
Assorted **Hi-C Juice Drinks** 25.3 oz. pkg. of 3 **79¢**

Mount Pride **Spring Water** gal. btl. **59¢**
Uncle Ben's **Rice Pilaf Mix** 6 oz. pkg **79¢**
Foodtown Large Whole **Ripe Olives** 7¼ oz. can **$1.09**
Cleaner **Spic & Span** 16 oz. box **89¢**
Sugar or Peanut Butter **Sunshine Wafers** 12 oz. pkg. **$1.39**
Sunshine **Fig Bars** 16 oz. pkg. **$1.49**

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium **Sliced Bacon** lb. pkg. **$1.49**

Weaver **Chicken Franks** lb. pkg. **89¢**
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef **Midget Salami** 12 oz. pkg. **$2.49**
Cameco Sliced **Domestic Ham** lb. pkg. **$2.99**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown **White Bread** 2 20 oz. loaves **$1**

Sandwich Rye or **Foodtown Pumpernickel** 22 oz. loaf **89¢**
Maple Sugar or Glazed **Stick Krullers** 9 oz. pkg **89¢**
Foodtown **Angel Food Ring** 13 oz. pkg **$1.19**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Tender Washed Caps Fresh **Sno White Mushrooms** 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

U.S. #1 Genuine **Idaho Baking Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Super Value **Family Pack Tomatoes** 26 oz. pkg. **$1.29**
Imported Ruby **Red Emperor Grapes** lb. **99¢**
U.S. #1 Fancy Extra, Washington State **Red Delicious Apples** lb. **59¢**
U.S. #1 Fancy, Northwest 110/120 Size **Anjou Pears** lb. **69¢**
U.S. #1 Fancy, Eastern Size 100 **McIntosh Apples** lb. **59¢**
Large Florida Indian River White **Seedless Grapefruit** 3 for **$1**
Crisp **Green Cabbage** lb. **25¢**
Cooling Refreshing Flavor **Sunkist Lemons** 10 for **99¢**
Great In Salads or Cooked **Fresh Spinach** lb. **49¢**
Crispy Fresh **Chicory or Escarole** lb. **59¢**
Large **California Avocado** each **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order **Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast** ½ lb. **$1.59**

Sliced to Order Imported **Switzerland Swiss Cheese** ½ lb. **$1.89**

Sliced to Order Schicknaus Inverwurst or **Bologna** ½ lb. **$1.19**
Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural **Muenster Cheese** ½ lb. **$1.39**
Sliced to Order Armour B/C **Hard Salami** ½ lb. **$1.79**
Sliced to Order Polly-O Slicing **Mozzarella** ½ lb. **$1.49**
Sliced to Order Armour **Genoa Salami** ½ lb. **$1.79**
Sliced to Order Dorman's **Monterey Jack** ½ lb. **$1.49**
By the Piece Armour Casserta **Pepperoni** lb. **$3.75**
Cut to Order Imported Danish With Dill or Mustard **Creamy Havarti** lb. **$3.59**
Fresh **Cole Slaw** lb **59¢**
Cut to Order Imported Switzerland **Gruyere** ¼ lb. **$1.09**
Fresh **Tuna Salad** ½ lb **$1.69**

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12 Exposure roll **$1.97**
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COUPON

Kraft **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz. bar **59¢**

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DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon., April 11 thru Sat., April 16, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

"Monstrosity"
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

What is Collins trying to do? That kiosk is an ugly monstrosity. Do they really think that is Colonial Architecture?

I have always shopped in the square and along Nassau Street. The shopkeepers and salespeople are my friends; they know my needs and tastes. Whenever my mother comes down from New York City, practically her first words are, "When can we go to Clayton's; I'm so tired of Bloomingdale's and Saks."

To pay $.80 for one hour and five minutes of parking can only drive people to the malls.

Mrs. Cottier in her letter of last week suggests that we, of Princeton, voice one opinion. I think we need a committee of concerned citizens to stop this desecration. I hope we are not too late.

SUSAN B. MOREY
210 Mountain Avenue

The Youngest Critic
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a citizen of Princeton I would like to share my thoughts with other members of the community. My thoughts about the kiosk are that it is a very ugly building. There are enough newsstands in Princeton as is and I do not want Princeton to turn into a tourist attraction. I think Princeton is a very beautiful community. I would like Princeton to stay the way it was.

SCOTT PETRONE
Age 10
279 Western Way

Architecture School at Fault?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It's a forlorn hope in a tasteless age, but a consummation devoutly to be wished: that any school of architecture graduating the likes of the designer of the tacky Palmer Square kiosk would have its accreditation permanently revoked.

G.M. SMITH
Box 561
Princeton

It's Not Too Late
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is not too late for Princeton citizens to speak up now, with your own pens, about any objections you may have about the plans that the Collins Developers Inc. have for our Palmer Square. It is up to each citizen to make his or her opinions known, instead of just grumbling to friends and neighbors.

First, take a look at the model plans in the lobby of the Nassau Inn. It will be even more apparent that the Collins Developers, who have bought the space, now wish to get their money back by cluttering up the very space that we all have preferred to be uncluttered, for many years.

Most of us know how many shops have come and gone because their particular "golden dreams" did not fit in with this particular type of market. There always is a real need for apartments, especially for people, old and young who cannot afford the high rents that the Collins plans, obviously, seem determined to foist on our town.

A developer can only please the people, and pay off his own expenses, when he becomes far more sensitive to the real needs of this particular town. All concerned people should send their opinions to the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the Princeton Borough Council.

POLLY FAIRMAN
103 Mt. Lucas Road

Thoughts on Palmer Square.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Must we campaign for a referendum on the question as to whether or not the purchaser for 17 million dollars of a piece of Boro realty can ride roughly with an axe over the shopping and business habits of its taxpayers? They are the people inconvenienced by upheavals, but what is worse, are the ones to pay for increased rentals and the imposition of so called progressive business of any kind.

Do you suppose that our somnolent Palmer Square tiger and its pedestal will soon be judged in the way of progress, and hence ignominiously removed? I believe there is a law that protects works of art from destruction, but after all "Lunch Time" as well as a fountain recently gave way to a kiosk.

The last time I lived in Paris, 1932, it was already being bruited about the kiosks and pissoirs were anacronisms as well as obstructions.

Do you suppose our recently imposed, and highly tooted, example of the former looks for academic standing because of its proximity to Nassau Hall?

GORDON T. WALDRON
22 Wilson Road

Access to Firestone.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Princeton University President William G. Bowen.

As a former Princeton resident, and as an alumnus of the University, I was extremely disappointed to learn of the administration's decision to restrict public access to Firestone Library. While I understand the reasoning behind the decision, I question whether more creative and thoughtful solutions were discussed, and if so, why they were rejected in favor of the policy that was adopted.

More than ten years ago, as a high school student in search of sources for a term paper, I was referred to Firestone by the staff of the Princeton Library. In the course of looking through the stacks to find certain titles, I came

Continued on Next Page

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Free Cheese

Five-pound bricks of cheese from Federal storehouses will once again be given, free, to those who are eligible, Welfare Director Dorothy Kruger has announced.

If you are entitled to the free cheese and live in Princeton Community Village or in any of the units of the Princeton Housing Authority, you will receive the cheese this Wednesday from PCV or the Authority.

If you are eligible but do not live in an Authority unit, you may pick up the cheese this Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Community Park Pool building.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

across a wealth of other material.

I don't even remember if I ever used the books I had set out to find, but in the stacks of Firestone I discovered an incredible resource, one that I would use not only in further academic work in high school, but for my own enlightenment.

That this resource will no longer be available to local residents is deeply disturbing to me. I know that the accessibility of Firestone had a very stimulating effect on my excitement for education. It also gave me a very positive feeling about the University, that a private college was generous enough to share its resources with the public.

This positive feeling in no small part contributed to my eventual decision to attend Princeton. I am now concerned that the restriction of this generosity may be a symbol of the University as a whole becoming less accessible to Princeton area residents.

Because I have always lived in a college town, I have always been aware of the kinds of conflicts that arise between local residents and members of the college community. Here in Middlebury, despite the extraordinary and continuous efforts made by the college administration and staff to make college facilities and resources available to the public, there still seems to be a lot of resentment directed against the college.

But for those who are willing to make the effort, the college is an incredible educational resource: all cultural events are open to the public; auditing of classes is easily arranged; use of college space by non-college affiliated organizations is commonplace. And as it relates to the subject of this letter, any area resident may, for a very modest fee, check out books at the college library.

And anyone may enter the library to read material on the premises. A simple security system, identical to the one used at Firestone's reserve room when I was a student, is used at the entry to the building.

While I am certain that Firestone's collection is much larger than the Middlebury College library's, I am curious why this system was not implemented. Was the final decision the only one that was considered cost effective? Was the ill will caused by the restriction of access to Firestone anticipated? Was the trade-off between theft losses and bad p.r. considered?

Yet another drawback to the restricted access policy is that, as an alumnus, it is difficult to get into the University library. While recently visiting my parents in town, I wanted to look up a title in the card catalogue at Firestone. I was more than a little suprised and annoyed that I couldn't get past the entrance desk without proper credentials, and that the access office was not open to issue me such credentials.

As an undergraduate I specifically recall showing off Firestone to visitors from other colleges as a symbol of the University's committment to education, as a symbol of Princeton's willingness to share its resources with whoever wished to make use of them. What was once a source of pride to me has become a symbol of shame and embarassment.

While many administration decisions made during my four undergraduate years and in the time since then were ones that I either agreed or disagreed with, none has compelled me to express my feelings to you or any other member of the University community. Because I care so much for Princeton, I am writing you now to ask that the decision to restrict public access to Firestone Library be reconsidered. If there is anything that I can do as an individual to facilitate such a re-evaluation, I would consider it my duty to perform it.

BOB PESKIN
Princeton University '78
Princeton High School '73

S.A.V.E.'s Job Praised.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing to call attention to the excellent animal shelter S.A.V.E. (Small Animal Veterinary Endowment) serving the Princeton area. The shelter is managed by Mrs. Graves, a person who truly cares about animals. It is not only that the shelter is sanitary and comfortable, but also that Mrs. Graves does a superb job of trying to understand the qualities of the animals in order to match them with an appropriate new pet owner.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I had to get rid of a dog that had been part of our family for five years. My grown children were deeply upset at the thought of pushing our pet out and everyone told me how difficult it would be to find a suitable place for him. But Mrs. Graves found a loving home for our dog and, as is her usual practice, she has kept in touch with both his old and his new home to make certain that there are no misunderstandings or regrets.

I believe Mrs. Graves and S.A.V.E. should have all the support that can be given. (S.A.V.E. is a private charitable organization, and a cash donation is tax deductible.) Princeton's animal shelter is run by a dedicated person who truly loves and understands animals.

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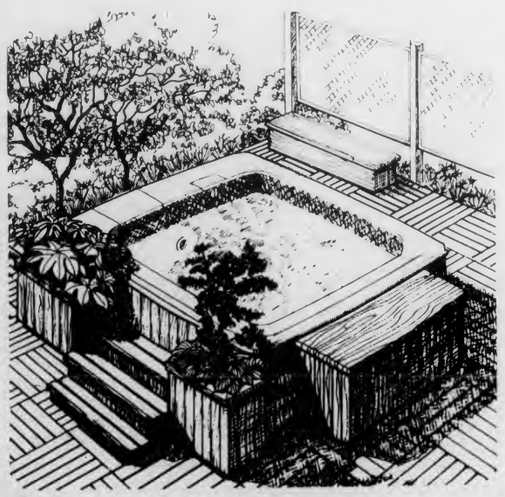
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 13

Noon-9 p.m.: Official Opening Day of 52nd Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Borough Hall Gymnasium. Also on Thursday from 9 to 9, Friday from 9 to 9 (half-price day), and Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 ($2 per carton).

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Mahler and Ives: Populist Archaism and Musical Innovation," Carl E. Schorske, author and professor of history emeritus, Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opera performance, "The Marriage of Figaro," Westminster Choir College students; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at 8.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, April 14

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," Program in Theatre & Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8; Saturday at 4:30 and 9; and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; The Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: A Conversation in Sociology, "Social Life as Theatre: The Legacy of Erving Goffman," with Marvin Bressler, Edward Jones, Robert Scott, all of Princeton University, and John Gagnon, State University of New York at Stony Brook; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Reading Greek Sculpture," Prof. Evelyn Harrison, New York University Institute of Fine Arts; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor; Bach "Missa Brevis", Stravinsky "Svadyebkah"; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday.

Friday, April 15
Income Tax Due

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 13: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screenings; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle & Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:45 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

TRIP - Guys & Dolls - (Theatre & Luncheon) call Recreation Dept. 921-9480.

Thursday, April 14: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

For reservations to All Saints Lunch call M. Uvari, 924-4198.

Friday, April 15: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Saturday, April 16: 12 noon: All Saints Luncheon; Redding Circle.

Sunday, April 17: 2 p.m.: Little Orchestra FREE concert.

Monday, April 18: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise program; YM/YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, April 19: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: British Literature; Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, April 20: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee; Library (Oscar Wilde) The Importance of Being Earnest.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

12:45 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle - LAST CLASS

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Wind Ensemble, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Barry Ellison, baritone, Marvin Keenze, piano; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Maureen Forrester, contralto, Pro Arte Chorale, Roger Nierenberg, conductor; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Sunday, April 17

Noon-8 p.m.: International Festival organized by the International Center at Princeton University; Dillon Gym.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. Doubleheader.

3 p.m.: Spring Serenade, concert of Baroque music for voice and instruments presented by the New York Camarata, Glenn Jacobson, harpsichord, Charles Forbes, cello, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Eleanor Clark, soprano; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Road. Benefit Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter, ACLU of New Jersey.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Home of the Heron, George Iness," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," Mercer Musical

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12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Art Now," Prof. Sam Hunter, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Jay Ungar, Lyn Hardy and Molly Mason in a program of traditional and contemporary music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Mornings at 7," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset, next to Franklin Township municipal building. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: "The Gazebo," Pennington Players; Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Route 31, Pennington. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 16

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Annual Princeton High School PTO Flea Market; Princeton High School Cafeteria, 151 Moore Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Antiques Show, to benefit West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Eighth Annual Trenton Computer Festival, Trenton State College; Route 31, Ewing. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. Doubleheader.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Theater Associates; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Mozart C-minor Mass; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

4 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Women's Chorus, William R. Trego and Nancianne Parrella conducting, and Men's Chorus of Pingry School; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Additional performance, Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, April 18

National Library Week begins; coffee served by Friends of Princeton Public Library from 10 to noon and 7-9; Princeton Public Library. Coffee also on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to noon, Thursday from 1:30 to 4, Friday and Saturday from 10 to noon.

1:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Birth of An Expressionist," Peter Dean, New York artist; 101 McCormick Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Psychiatry and Dissent: The Soviet Experience and its Implications," Walter Reich, M.D.; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Forum on Nuclear Disarmament in Europe, Robert Kredig of West Germany, Angelo Capitummino and Giacomo Cagnes of Sicily; McCosh 28. Sponsored by Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and the Mercer County Organizing Committee of the Democratic Socialists of America.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing on 4½-inch and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "Planets, Here and Elsewhere, or Fear and Loathing in the Inner Solar System," Tom Statler, graduate student.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter concert, Heinz Holliger, oboe; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on National Security; 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, April 19

9:30 a.m.: League of Women Voters' Unit on National Security; 71 Adams Drive.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction at 7:30, followed by request dancing.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Reorganization Meeting; Princeton High School Library Conference Room.

7:30 p.m.: Concert of Bolivian music, native and contemporary folk; The Culture Workshop, 110 Aaron Burr Hall.

8 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Wednesday, April 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd of Temple University, selections from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Orchestra; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters' Unit on National Security; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Caroline Mosely, guitarist; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, April 21

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Kim Dae-jung, former presidential candidate of South Korea, "Prospects for Democracy in Korea in the 1980s"; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

8 p.m.: Slide Show, "Princeton: A History"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, April 22

Noon-5 p.m.: Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of Princeton Public Library; Public Library. Also on Saturday from 9 to 4.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy thriller, "The Gazebo," Pennington Players; The Playbard, West Franklin Avenue at Route 31, Pennington. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 23

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Auction Etc., "As You Like It"; Unitarian Church.

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Liturgical Arts Festival; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

3 p.m.: Concert of South Indian Classical Music; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet Co. in benefit for West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Athletic Booster Club; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Theatre.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 13: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children ages 6 and up, "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" and "Dinosaur"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 14: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Kuumba, Simon's New Sound" and "Crac"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, April 15: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime with film for preschool childen; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, April 16: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Weather Fair or Foul," Sally Hughes, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, April 17: Noon: The Shoestring Players, a children's theater company in residence at Rutgers, in "Anonymous Was a Woman"; Levin Theater, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

2 p.m.: Nicolo Marionettes, "Around the World in Eighty Days"; Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Trenton.

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Mrs. John H. Lyle

Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyle of Yardville; April 9 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Lyle is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the law firm of Brener, Wallack & Hill. Her husband, a gradute of Steinert High School and Mercer County Community College, works for Griffith Electric Supply Co. in Trenton.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, they will live in Princeton.

Cramer-Sarett. Mary N. Sarett, daughter of Mrs. George N. Barrie of Point Pleasant, Pa., and Dr. Lewis H. Sarett of Moscow, Idaho, to James C. Cramer, son of Kathryn H. Cramer of Princeton and the late James F. Cramer; February 27 in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Cramer attended California State University at Sacramento and graduated from Trenton State College. She is a substitute teacher in Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Mr. Cramer graduated from Rider College and is associated with Safeguard Business Systems, Inc. The couple is living in Princeton.

Engagements and Weddings

McVicker-Wilson. Bonnie McVicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McVicker of Willow Street, to Peter W. Wilson, son of Dr. Amy A. Wilson of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Richard W. Wilson of New Brunswick, formerly of Princeton. The couple will be married October 1.

Miss McVicker was graduated from Princeton High School, attended Syracuse University, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and graduated from the School of Visual Arts in New York City with a BFA in graphic design. She is a graphic designer in Princeton.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from Princeton High School and Syracuse University with a BA in economics. He is employed by the American International Group in Manhattan.

Bonnie R. McVicker

ENGAGEMENTS

Simpson-Dreyfuss. Jane Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Simpson of Felixstowe, England, to Ira Dreyfuss, son of Rose Dreyfuss of Seattle, Wash., and the late Joseph Dreyfuss.

Miss Simpson graduated from Rutgers University and currently is assistant regional director of Church World Service CROP New Jersey in Rocky Hill. Mr. Dreyfuss graduated from Oglethorpe College in Georgia and is a writer for the Associated Press in New York City.

The couple is planning a June wedding in Princeton.

Irvine-Slingluff. Mary E. Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Irvine II of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of Princeton, to Richard S. Slingluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slingluff of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Irvine attended the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and was graduated from Princeton High School. She attended Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and is a senior sales representative with SPE Communications in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Slingluff graduated from the Friends School in Baltimore and received a bachelor's degree in history from Hartwick College in Oneida, N.Y. He is vice president of Baltimore Belting Co., Inc.

The couple plans to be married October 22 in Chapel Hill.

WEDDINGS

Lyle-Carnevale. Elisa Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnevale of 308 Ewing Street, to John H.

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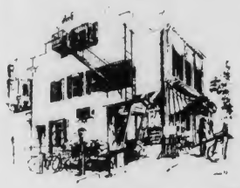

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Princeton Glee Club Director for 25 Years Marks Anniversary with Unusual Concert

A SPECIAL CONCERT: When Walter Nollner conducts the Princeton University Glee Club this week in Alexander Hall in two performances of Stravinsky's "Svadyebka," he will be simultaneously marking an anniversary, realizing an ambition and trying out a new way of performing this infrequently heard work. "It is a bold and daring undertaking," marvels the president of the Glee Club, "but the key thing about 'Wally' is that he is not afraid to expose his students to different types of music and musical experience."

Walter Nollner will mark his 25 years as director of the Princeton University Glee Club by tackling a work he has wanted to do for 10 years.

A hearty, husky man of unbounded energy and enthusiasm, Mr. Nollner is professor of music at Princeton and director of music for the University Chapel. For 10 of his 25 years on campus he has also conducted the Chapel.

This Thursday and Friday at 8 in Alexander Hall, he will lead the Glee Club in back-to-back performances of three works: J.S.Bach's "Missa Brevis," with three Glee Club alumni who have made music their careers as soloists; Heinrich Schutz's "Komm heiliger Geist"("Come, Holy Ghost") with current Glee Club members performing the solos; and Igor Stravinsky's "Svadyebka" ("The Wedding"), sung in Russian.

It is this last piece that presents challenges worthy of a 25th anniversary. Better known by its French title, "Les Noces," but rarely performed, and then usually in French or English, the work is difficult but "superb," Prof. Nollner thinks, particularly when sung in Russian. "The language makes all the difference," he says, "in sheer sound and in what you can sense is the validity and coherence of the piece."

Performance Requirements. "Svadyebka" is scored for four pianos, a battery of percussion, four soloists and a well-trained chorus. Glee Club members not only have to sing the constantly changing rhythms rapidly and on pitch, but they have also had to learn the rudiments of a difficult language as well.

Then too, Prof. Nollner says, conductors attempting this big work bring on four huge *concert* grand pianos–with four pianists who take Stravinsky's "triple forte" directions literally--and so much percussion that the voices are submerged. He will attempt to redress the balance with four *small* grand pianos and fewer percussion.

"I am anxious to bring the piece before the public so it can be heard," he says. "My words may be brave, but I am trying to correct a perception that says the balance problems are insoluble." Mr. Nollner thinks a lot of 20th century music is not understood or appreciated because the performance is so often inadequate.

Alumni Soloists. The soloists will be William Parker '65, a baritone who sang the Bach "Missa Brevis" with the Glee Club in its first tour of Europe his senior year and who will be making his debut with the New York City Opera this fall as Papageno in "The Marriage of Figaro"; soprano Andrea Matthews '78, who took second prize in Boston opera auditions and won the American singing teachers competition; and alto Mimmi Fulmer '74 who teaches voice at Ithaca College and performs with various New York opera theater. Frank Hoffmeister, who has performed with Prof Nollner in the past, will sing the tenor solo.

Mr. Nollner started his own life in music as a pianist. As an undergraduate at the University of California at Berkeley, he gradually become more interested in theory and then in composition. His studies were interrupted by three years in the Army Signal Corps during World War II in which he did some composing and some chorus conducting. After the war he returned to Berkely and studied composition with Roger Sessions for four years while he earned his A.B. in music with highest honors in 1946 and the M.A. in music three years later.

In 1950 he went to Williams College to teach theory and to be a composer, a conductor and pianist. "It was a wonderful situation," he says. "There were three, then four, members of the music department, and one had to do everything simultaneously. I didn't want to give any of it up."

Eventually, however, he decided he was not going to be a major composer, and when he came to Princeton in 1958 it was to direct the Glee Club, teach introduction to music theory and initiate a course in the history of choral music that he still teaches every three years, or once to each succeeding generation of students.

Glees vs. the three Bs. Asked if it is not usually the province of a choir to perform the great sacred choral works and the glee club to sing sea chanties and college drinking songs, Prof. Nollner winces. He remembers the time an alumnus came up to him after a concert (perhaps the all-Schonberg program in Carnegie Hall to celebrate the Glee Club's 100th anniversary in 1974) and said: "I thought the Glee Club did glees."

Glees, he explains, were unaccompanied part songs for male voices set to a humorous, often bawdy text, that were sung around a libation at social gatherings in 18th century England. In the early years, he says, glee clubs as organizations of "gentlemen songsters off on a spree" exemplified this tradition, but as time went on male choruses found it too limiting. He credits Archibald ("Doc") T. Davison, longtime director of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, with revolutionizing the repertoire by producing many arrangements of classical music for male chorus.

"My own repertoire preference is Bach, Beethoven and Brahms," Prof. Nollner says. He thinks the greatest delight of the Glee Club is in performing the classics, and not just the well-known ones. The advent of women in the early 1970s revolutionized the music program at Princeton; before co-education the Princeton Glee Club sang joint concerts with choral groups from Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Smith.

The Glee Club begins its performances each year with joint concerts of "lighter" music with the Harvard and Yale clubs on the eve of the "Big Three" football games. Concerts of "serious" music are performed in February and April, and there is usually another "light" program for the Houseparties Concert in May or Reunions in June. This year the Glee Club joined with the Chapel Choir to sing the Brahms Requiem in February.

Tours Around the World. Prof. Nollner clearly relishes the tours on which he leads Glee Club members to various parts of the globe every two or three summers. In 1980, the Glee Club made a very successful around-the-world tour, beginning in California and then journeying to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and India. The Far Eastern part of that tour was to have been repeated in 1982 but was deferred, and a European tour was substituted. The trip included singing in such awesome places as the Matyas Templom in Budapest, the Basilica San Marco in Venice

Continued on Next Page

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Walter Nollner

Continued from preceding page

and Chartres Cathedral in France.

The Far Eastern tour will be resumed this summer with the 60-member Chamber Chorus, composed of Glee Club and Chapel Choir singers. It may include a week in residence at Peking University if the "official" cultural exchanges cancelled this week by the Republic of China in protest over the defection of a tennis player do not include "unofficial" cultural exchanges by student groups.

Educational experience. "I regard this as an educational experience for the students, and so does the University," Prof. Nollner remarks. He limits the concerts to three a week so that the students can have a chance to "know where they are, who these people are with whom they are singing, and to learn something about themselves in the process."

He is openly admiring of the intelligence of Princeton University students and their ability to absorb a great deal of information in a very short time. He describes the trips as "bringing the best we can of Western music and enjoying the sort of experience I find exceptional in human experience."

Prof. Nollner sees his role as increasing a knowledge of music and a commitment to it so that it might occupy a part of his students' lives. "A life of music has been rewarding to me, and I'll be delighted if it is rewarding to them. The fact is that a great many people have sung in my choruses and have continued a relationship to music is the thing that I am the proudest of," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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For further information contact the Admissions Office, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, R.D. #2, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 609-921-2330.
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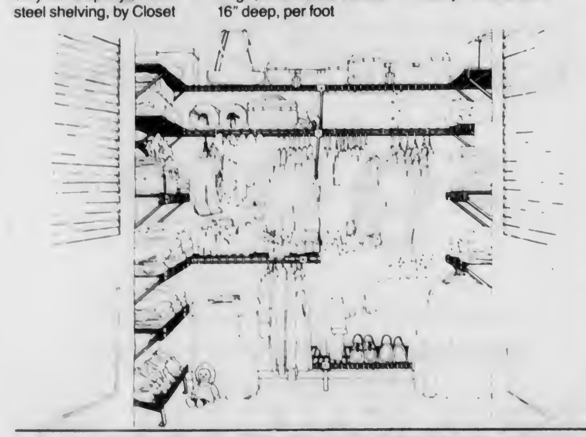

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual Spring Open House on Sunday at 2.

This is the last open house of the school year, and prospective students and their parents are invited. Stuart, an independent school for girls in pre-school through grade 12, also enrolls boys in the pre-school.

Members of the students admissions committee will give tours of the building. Stuart's headmistress, Sister Joan Magnetti, will greet visitors and introduce the heads of the lower, middle, and upper schools. Parents will have the opportunity to meet members of the faculty and ask questions about the curriculum and life at Stuart. Refreshments will be served.

Stuart Country Day School, founded in Princeton 20 years ago by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, enrolls approximately 415 students of many faiths and races. The school is located on Stuart Road, off the Great Road.

For further information, call the Admissions Office, 921-2330.

SCIENCE DAY SET

At Littlebrook. Dancing bees, hurricanes and giant chains of DNA will all be a part of a PTO-sponsored Science Day at Littlebrook School to be held on Thursday.

Each class, kindergarten through fifth grade, will have the opportunity to explore several different areas of science throughout the day. Presentations will be volunteered by scientists, doctors, a dentist and teachers in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics, math and the social sciences. Many of those making presentations are parents of Littlebrook students.

Student involvement will range from "hands on" to discussion and participation in demonstrations and experiments. Kindergartners will journey through parts of the digestive tract, as well as have an opportunity to see and talk about dinosaur bones. First, second and third graders will experiment with mealworms. learn about the special properties of air and water, explore the binary numbers, see slides on space travel, discuss fossils, probe the unknown territories of "ESP", or join a line-up of students holding different colored balloons to illustrate how DNA chains create protein.

Fourth graders may find themselves in the midst of a hurricane, at work on math puzzles, learning what "Mystery Powders" can do, understanding what lies behind the dance of the bees, or exploring the frontiers of the brain. Fifth graders will work with computers, learn about dental care from a dentist's point of view, or explore the "Ames Room" of visual illusions used to explain social prejudices and psychological phenomena.

The last part of Science Day will give fourth and fifth graders the opportunity to share with the younger classes what they have learned through their own recent classroom experiments.

Science Day is a PTO-sponsored event co-chaired by Mary Degnan and Ann Kahn. Along with committee staff representatives Principal George Petrillo and teachers Sam Ishibashi and Mary Ann Hynitzke, they have coordinated the efforts of approximately 35 parent volunteers who have contributed to planning, scheduling and setting up over 20 different presentations, as well as providing lunch for school staff, participants and other volunteers.

FREE AEROBIC SESSION

At YMCA. The Princeton YMCA will offer a free aerobic trial class on Monday evening from 8-9 in the YM-YWCA all-purpose room. The one-hour demonstration will be an opportunity to see as well as participate in aerobic exercise routines.

The YMCA "Joy" Aerobics Program, developed in 1979 by a team of exercise physiologists, is a fitness program that improves cardiovascular health and muscle tone, and increases flexibility. A typical aerobics class includes a 15 minute warm-up period to loosen the muscles, 35 minutes of aerobics exercises, and a 10 minute cooldown period for relaxation. The routines are done to music.

Robin Ennis is the instructor for the course, and will begin a new eight-week session at the YMCA in May.

No reservations are needed for the trial class. Tennis shoes and loose clothing are recommended. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

ANTIQUES SHOW SET

In West Windsor. West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor its first annual Antiques Show on Saturday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Route 571 and Clarksville Road.

The show will be devoted to American country and period furniture, folk art, primitives and accessories. Some 70 dealers from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be on hand.

The show will include tables, stands, chairs, cupboards, pewter, silver, quilts, stoneware, redware, early iron, brass and other antiques. It will be managed by Geoffrey Genovese of GG Antiques Shows.

SAILING CLINICS SET

On Lane Carnegie. The Carnegie Sailing Club will present a series of free sailing clinics designed for the person, young or old, who would like to learn the basics of sailing or improve his skills in small boat handling.

Sunfish and Laser class sailboats will be available for sailing instruction. Clinics will begin Sunday, April 24, at 1 pm at the Carnegie Sailing Club boathouse (at the far end of Lake Carnegie, near the dam) and be held May 1, 8 and 22. For information please contact either Commodore Peter M. Grosz, 924-6019, or Vice Commodore Mrs. Duncan Bethune, 924-2655.

A ten-week series of Sunday sailing races for Sunfish and Laser class sailbots will begin Sunday sponsored by the Carnegie Sailing Club. Area residents who own a Laser or Sunfish are invited to participate in the CSC spring racing program. Races begin every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. EST (2 p.m. DST) at the

Continued on Page 23

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How to Have a "Fine"* Time Celebrating LIBRARY WEEK

April 18 - 23

(*That's a joke: See No. 1 below)

1. All fines are forgiven and forgotten during Library Week, so the first thing you do, is return the gardening book you checked out in March, 1979. No questions asked. Of you, by the library. You can even sneak it into the book-drop.
2. You could win a prize. The MOST overdue book will win a prize, but the library isn't saying what the prize is. Very suspicious.

The most overdue children's book will win another prize. That one is just too easy: it's the "Babar the Elephant" you left at Granny's house, Christmas of '78.

"We are currently missing 8,000 books," says librarian Robert Staples with a dark and frowning stare. But he doesn't hold you responsible for all of them.

3. Then, you buy a book. (That way, you'll never have a fine). Books donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, and things like old travel books removed from the library's own shelves, will be for sale in the upstairs reading room on Friday, April 22 from noon to 5, and Saturday, April 23 from 9 to 4.
4. Tee-shirts? One for everybody in the family, $5 each. There's this drawing by Joan Robinson that shows all kinds of interesting animals peeking out of a book, and lettering to inform anybody who looks at you, that you are emotionally and sartorially involved with THE PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY.
5. Tote bag? Those wonderful white plastic ones are all gone. BUT .... new tote $8 bags will be at the book sale. After all, you've got to buy a tote bag to tote home all the books you've bought.
6. Do you have a dear friend who never returns your borrowed books? A library that can forgive fines, can forgive such a friend. (After all, the library forgave you, didn't it?)

The library's tactful device is a "checkbook" called a "Book-lender's reminder." When you lend, fill out your name and the name of the book on the "check" and give it to the borrower. It then becomes the bookmark. On the check-stub is the name of the friend and the book. (Better put in the date, too.) Buy one when you buy all those books.

7. Posters! Big. Colorful. All very up-beat about reading. Buy a lot. Librarian Eric Greenfeldt has ordered Annie, Yoda, Mickey Mouse, and even more. $5 each.

Irene Farley is head of the Long Range Planning Committee (what a "Princeton" title!) for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and her committee thought up all those ideas about tee-shirts, tote bags, book-loan checkbooks, a library store. She would be very happy indeed if you were to decide to join the Friends during Library Week.

8. ... but before the book sale:

Throughout the week, Friends will serve daily coffee. (On Saturday — free balloons!) Coffee time is 10 to noon daily except Thursday, when coffee will be served from 1:30 to 4. There will also be coffee Monday night from 7 to 9.

Tuesday, April 19, 2 p.m.: pre-school, half-hour story program with filmstrip. No registration required.

Wednesday, April 20, 10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee". Donald Eckroyd has chosen "The Importance of Being Earnest." (Can you believe it? This April is the 20th anniversary of "Readings Over Coffee.")

Thursday, April 21, 3:30: "Sound and Stories," with storyteller Susan Danoff and musician John Burkhalter; children can participate, as well as listen and look.

Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m.: "Princeton ... A History," sound-slide show by Lewis C. Cuyler, starring Karl Light and Nancy Knox as narrators.

Princeton's library is USED. (They had to lay a new carpet because of all the feet).

A regular business clientele uses Barrons, 15 business magazines and the Dow Jones News Retrieval System.

Dudley Carson, in the children's room, teaches young readers how to use the library, how to find books about dinosaurs and detectives and the home-work project.

The library is baby-sitter for many latch-key kids, who come after school and stay until daddy and mommie come home from work.

Kids just learning to read can watch a film strip that shows the printed page while they listen to someone read that page aloud. Or, if you're too little to read yet, the machine will read aloud to you. (see photo).

From early February, William Volk and Jean Whitall have been helping people with income-tax forms. Two hours every Wednesday. Lines form, waiting for the two experts to arrive. (The IRS itself referred one senior citizen to the library's Volk-Whitall team.)

And volunteers ....! 75 of them will be honored at a special reception Monday, and given a Certificate of Appreciation ... 15 men and women in the Adult Basic Reading program teach adults how to read ... other volunteers deliver books to shut-ins, sometimes reading aloud to them ... volunteers provide refreshments for library events ... a volunteer indexes Princeton newspapers ...

Well ..... now you know how to celebrate LIBRARY WEEK.

If you have any questions, ask the librarians. When you take back that book on gardening.

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TOWN TOPICS

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Carnegie Sailing Club boathouse.

For further information call Mr. Grosz, 924-6019.

TWO PERFORMANCES SET

By Modern Dance Ensemble. The Mercer Dance Ensemble will present two evenings of modern dance on Friday and Saturday in the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus. Curtain time both evenings will be 8 p.m.

On Friday evening, the ensemble will be featured "In Concert," when it will present a variety of works from its repertoire. On Saturday, the group will present the world premiere of "Night Deposit: A Dance of Murder," with original choreography by Nancy Thiel, a co-director, and John Watson Stewart, a company member, and an original score by Dr. Richard Swain of Rider College.

Tickets for both evenings are on sale at $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens, children 12 and under and MCCC students and alumni with valid ID. Tickets may be purchased at the Kelsey Theatre box office between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling the Cultural Events 24-hour ticket hotline at 586-4695. Tickets may be charged on Visa or MasterCard on orders of $5 or more.

The Mercer Dance Ensemble receives funding assistance from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

ON EYE RESEARCH

Talk, for RP Group. Dr. Ronald Carr, a researcher in the field of retinitis pigmentosa, will speak this Thursday at 8 p.m. to members of the Central New Jersey RP Self-Help Group. The meeting will be held in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

Dr. Carr is looking for new ways to determine the function of the retina in both healthy and diseased eyes. His research has been helpful in the early diagnosis of retinitis pigmentosa and allied retinal degenerations. Many members of the RP Self-Help Group are currently his patients.

TO HOST CONFERENCE

Of Independent Schools. The New Jersey Association of Independent Schools (NJAIS) will conduct its annual conference this year on Friday, April 22, at Princeton Day School. Approximately 500 teachers and administrators from over 50 independent schools in the state are expected to attend the session, the purpose of which is to provide a combination of people training, inter-school enrichment, and topical professional growth.

Sanford B. Bing, acting headmaster of PDS, and John Esty, president of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) will welcome guests prior to the introduction of the keynote speaker, Dr. Douglas Heath, professor of psychology at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Heath will talk about "Morale in NJAIS Schools: Facts and Factors." His remarks will be based on the results of the 1982 morale-climate survey of NJAIS participating schools, covering the implications of the data and a consumer's assessment of independent education in New Jersey today.

Concurrent sessions commencing at 11 a.m. will cover a broad and diverse range of topics from "Model Approaches to Teaching National Security: The Nuclear Arms Race" to "Aesthetic Education: The Lincoln Center Approach." Among other experts, Sharon Powell of Princeton will speak on "Peer Leadership Training: Problem Solving for Adolescents." In addition to the sessions, there will be a computer software exhibit in the upper library, and a books and equipment exhibit in the main gymnasium.

This year's Conference Committee is co-chaired by Pete Jaques and Jane Fremon, both of Princeton Day School.

FILM IN ROCKY HILL

On Volunteerism. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a film and short lecture on volunteer opportunities on Monday at 7:30. The film and talk are scheduled to coincide with National Volunteer Week April 17-23.

Peggy Scott, director of the Voluntary Action Center for Somerset County, will speak about the Center and some of the more unusual types of volunteer work available in the county. The film is entitled "Let the Spirit Free."

Continued on Next Page

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Kenwood KRC-322 - $300 ..... $227 ea.
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

John Witherspoon Students Take Pen In Hand

The John Witherspoon Middle School is conducting a Wednesday afternoon journalism program starting April 13th and continuing each Wednesday afternoon through May 18th. Students will have six afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. to plan, write and design a school magazine.

Much time and effort has been devoted to this program to enable the students to learn about the world of journalism. Arnie Ropeik and Peg Carey from the Trenton Times will speak about journalism on April 13th. Through group discussions, the students will learn how to write a news story and how to organize a publication.

Pam Hersh of the Princeton Packet will advise the students on how to interview for the press as well as discuss tactics, ideas for stories and how to go about prospective assignments.

John Witherspoon students are most fortunate to have the opportunity to meet and hear Landon Jones, Managing Editor of People Magazine, Martin Griff of the Trenton Times People Poll and Kay Bretnall of Town Topics discuss, advise and edit the students' stories and interviews. Eva Kaplan will also be on hand to help the cartoonists with their illustrations.

With the help from the Trenton Times, all students will be involved in making up the dummie sheets to determine the eventual look of the upcoming magazine. As a final dimension to this diversified journalistic program, the Trenton Times has offered a tour of their Trenton plant.

The culmination of this effort will result in a magazine to be sold hopefully to the public on SUPER SATURDAY.

The John Witherspoon Middle School will hold its second annual Book Fair on April 18 - 22 from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesday evening, April 20th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students and parents are encouraged to drop in a purchase some interesting reading material. Books will be supplied by Tittes Unlimited with 20% of the sales donated to the school.

A Book Mark Contest will also be held during this time. The theme of the contest is "The Book Fair." There will be one winner per house and the winners will distribute their winning bookmarks in their houses the week of the Book Fair.

Foreign Language Week At John Witherspoon Middle School

Foreign Language week was celebrated March 14-18 at John Witherspoon. Each morning there was either French or Spanish music played in the halls followed by bi-lingual announcements. Bulletin boards were decorated with cultural pictures and information about the value of Foreign Language Study and careers which utilize Foreign Languages. The annual poster contest was a big success. The winning posters are on display in the school library. The highlight of the week was the publication of our first French and Spanish literary magazine with poems, games, puzzles, cartoons and art work by many students. Foreign Language study is alive and thriving at John Witherspoon!

Calendar of Events for April

6 Begins half day Wednesday's
8 End of 3rd Marking Period
11-Apr. 15 - CAT Testing
15 Report Cards go home
6th grade to see NJ Symphony Orchestra at Trenton State Memorial Building
18-22 Book Fair Week
20,21 Choral Concert 7:30 pm JW Auditorium
27 Instrumental Concert 7:30 pm JW Auditorium

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

The program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

'RIVER RAT' TO SPEAK

At Watersheds Meeting. Among the events listed by the Stony Brrok-Millstone Watershed Association is a talk by George R. Palmiter, sometimes known as The Ohio River Rat, on "Make the River Do the Work."

Mr. Palmiter, who has won Princeton University's Public Service Award for river restoration projects, will speak at the Watersheds annual meeting Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School. Details are available from 737-3735.

Another speaker, landscaper David Donnelly, will discuss "Inviting Birds to Your Garden" in a talk at the Watersheds' headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are requested, and may be made by calling 737-3735.

Trustees of the Association have announced the appointment of Elizabeth J. Petrillo as Director of Development. She will set up a Development Department, and will launch the Association's first corporate membership campaign and a marketing and image-building campaign geared to the organization's annual autumn membership drive.

The annual meeting speaker, Mr. Palmiter, has restored clogged rivers by planting trees on eroding banks and arranging brush piles to direct the current so that the river clears itself.

CANOE CLINC SET

In Griggstown. A free canoe clinic, sponsored by Griggstown Canoe, on Canal Road, Griggstown, will be held on Saturday, April 23 at 10.

The clinic instructor will be Craig Ritz who is with the Department of Leisure Sciences at Rutgers University. Mr. Ritz is small craft chairperson of Central N.J.-American Red Cross.

The clinic will teach basic canoe strokes, launching, steering, turning, and safety. After the instruction period a free hour of canoeing in the D & R Canal will be available. There is a limited number of free canoes, life jackets, and paddles.

For more information or

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

reservations call Griggstown Canoe at (201) 359-5970 or (201) 873-3485.

CLASSES PLANNED

By Restaurant Chef. Susan Rodnon, the proprietor and chief cook at the Eatery Amulette Restaurant and Natural Food Shop, will present a series of classes called "Natural and Creative Cooking."

Designed for the student new to natural foods, Ms. Rodnon's Thursday evening classes will be held on April 14, April 21, and April 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost for the three session class is $25 and includes materials, recipes and samples. The Eatery Amulette is located on Ridge Road in Monmouth Junction (South Brunswick). For further information call 201-329-2777.

COME DO THE HAMBO

Workshop Sunday. Ruth Ann Byers will lead a dance workshop featuring the Swedish Hambo on Sunday from 2 to 5 at the Arts Council's Art People Place on Witherspoon Street.

Ms. Byers has been doing Scandinavian dance forms for nine years. The Hambo is one of the more popular couple turning dances of Sweden.

The workshop is open to the public and no experience is necessary. One may attend with or without a partner and a fee of $2 will be charged.

ARTISANS TO TEACH

At YWCA. Two members of the YWCA Artisans Guild will hold classes in their specialities this spring.

Judy Langille will lead a nine week series of classes for beginning or continuing students of quilting on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Hope Atlee will teach smocking techniques to beginners in four sessions on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

For further information call the Adult Department at the YWCA, 924-5571.

STATE BUYS PINELANDS

206 Acres. New Jersey has bought 206 acres in the Pinelands National Reserve from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, non-profit organization. The foundation has been holding the tract in trust since buying it in 1978. The state purchased the property for $101,517.

The Washington Township tract lies in the Wading River watershed next to Wharton State Forest, about 35 miles from Philadelphia.

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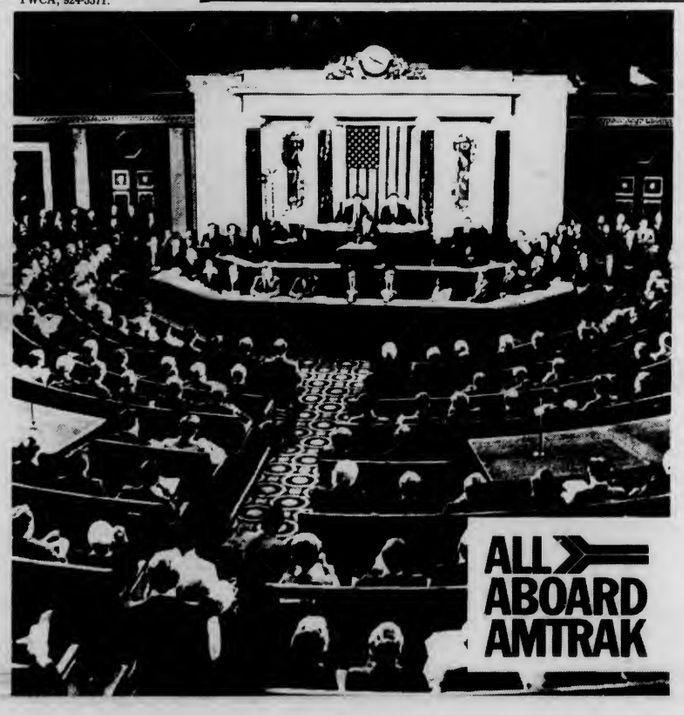
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PARK & SHOP

MULLIN HONORED: Kevin Mullin (2nd from right) was the recipient of the 17th Annual WHWH/Princeton Rotary Backboard Award, presented to the Princeton Basketball player who comes off the bench to provide the vital reserve strength when most needed. Presiding at award ceremonies at Rotary last week were (from left) captain-elect Bill Ryan; coach Pete Carril; Rich Simkus; Craig Robinson; Herb Hobler, chairman of the board of the Nassau Broadcasting Company; Mullin; and Kempton Roll, President of Rotary. Ryan, Simkus and Robinson, were three of the starters on the team that took the Ivy-League Title and participated in the post-season NCAA tournament.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

FIRM TO DO STUDY

Of Financial Centers. In response to the development of centers that provide financial services through mass-merchandising outlets, Response Analysis Corporation will initiate a new study of retail financial centers in Sears, JCPenney, and Kroger stores.

To be entitled "Sears, JCPenney, Kroger Financial Service Centers," the forthcoming study is a follow-up to a study of consumers' reactions to Sears Financial Centers recently completed by Response Analysis. The purposes of the research are to evaluate the centers' present market penetration, to project their future penetration, and to assess their impact upon competitive providers of financial services.

The study will involve telephone interviews with residents living within a five to 10 miles radius of malls or shopping centers in which the centers are located as well as in-person interviews with shoppers and visitors at the centers. Observation reports made by field observers at each of the locations will complement these data collection efforts.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Chamber Topic. Two speakers will discuss hazardous waste, water pollution and related environmental problems for members of the Chamber of Commerce when the group meets next Thursday, April 21, at the Nassau Inn. The meeting will be from noon to 2.

Dr. Robert H. Harris is a senior research scientist at Princeton University and Richard J. Gimello is executive director of New Jersey's Hazardous Waste Siting Commission.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting may be made by calling 921-7676.

Donald L. LeBlanc of Flemington has been named to the newly-created position of vice president, special markets, for Lenox China and Crystal. In his new position, he will be responsible for directing Lenox's activities in the export, military, incentive and institutional markets.

Before joining Lenox, Mr. LeBlanc was with Corning Glass Works for 15 years in a number of positions, most recently vice president and general sales manager for corning designs. He received his B.S. in business and economics from Northeastern University.

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

POLICE EXPANSION

Architect Chosen. E. Harvey Myers will be the architect for the remodeling of Borough police headquarters. Council is scheduled to pass the $400,000 bond ordinance this Wednesday, and then Mr. Myers can move ahead.

Council is also scheduled to pass the ordinance for a $30,000 sewer evaluation survey and a bond ordinance to pay for the re-roofing of Borough Hall.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday that the Borough expects to wrap up its agreements with Collins Development in the next two weeks. A meeting, which the mayor hopes will be the final one, will be held with Collins later this week, he said.

Lease arrangements for the Borough-owned land where the Chambers garage will be built; air-rights for the Nassau Inn bridge addition over Palmer Square East; ways to reduce all-day parking and overall matters of security are still under discussion, the mayor said.

TRUST CO. NOT MOVING

From Palmer Square. The Horizon Trust Co., formerly the Trusts Department of Princeton Bank & Trust Co., is not moving from the second floor of One Palmer Square.

It is only the executive offices of Princeton Bank, and its personnel office from the third floor that are moving to new quarters in Forrestal, along with operations from quarters it has outgrown on State Road. The article in the March 30 issue of TOWN TOPICS made no mention of Horizon Trust Co. when it listed a number of firms and offices that are in the process of moving from the building, but apparently a number of people were concerned that this firm might also be moving.

ROSZEL APPOINTED

Bowers Vice President. Malcolm B. Roszel, Dutch Neck, has been named vice-president of Bowers Construction Company, the construction operation of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc. which he also serves as a vice-president and director.

Mr. Roszel joined the Bowers organization in 1947 and most recently has been active in administration, sales, and obtaining planning and zoning approvals for various Bowers projects.

A lifelong Dutch Neck resident, he is a graduate of Trenton State. He was mayor of West Windsor from 1961 to 1970.

NEW QUARTERS SET

For Financial Firm.

Jack Halberstadt

Halberstadt Associates, a firm providing personal and business financial planning services, has relocated to new quarters at 195 Nassau Street.

The move came two years after the firm's initial move to Princeton. Jack Halberstadt, principal of the firm, describes himself as a generalist in the financial planning services field, with some 30 years of experience in handling such financial tools as savings, investments, insurance, employee benefits, retirement plans and tax shelters.

Mr. Halberstadt is a registered investment advisor, a registered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers, a chartered financial consultant and life underwriter, and a licensed property and casualty insurance broker. He is a member of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council and the International Association for Financial Planning.

The firm is offering free one-hour get-acquainted consultations. To make an appointment call 921-0180 and ask for Ruth Londoner.

Malcolm B. Roszel

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OBITUARIES

Annie Shaw Watson Sittig, 63, died April 10 at the Medical Center at Princeton after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sittig was born in Charleston, W.Va., and came to the Princeton area in 1951. She moved to Kingston from Mountain Avenue in 1970. She was active in Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, the Princeton University League and Springdale Golf Club.

She is survived by her husband, Marshall Sittig; two daughters, Mrs. Richard G. Dunlop of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Michael Cosby of Locust Valley, N.Y.; a son, Marshall P. Sittig of Santa Barbara, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Halsted of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Connelly Sheets of Charleston, W.Va.; a brother, William F. Watson of Charleston, W.Va.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel with the Rev. Samuel W. Ishibashi, rector of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, 08553.

John Potts, 77, of Fisher Avenue, Princeton, died April 10 at the Princeton Nursing Home. He was a construction foreman for Kingston Trap Rock Industries for 45 years before retiring in 1980.

Mr. Potts was born in Princeton and had lived in Kingston for more than 50 years before moving to Princeton 10 years ago. He was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

He was the husband of the late Eva MacKenzie Potts and father of the late Patricia Potts. He is survived by a brother, Chester M. Potts Jr. of Princeton.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with the Rev. John Heinsohn of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Harry Rogers Slayback, 74, a lifelong Princeton resident, died April 9 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Slayback received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University, class of 1933, and his master's degree from the Yale University School of Forestry in 1938. He retired in 1972 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mercer County Soil Conservation Service, after 45 years of service.

He was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM, Princeton Agriculture Association, Soil Conservation Society and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Peabody Slayback; a son, Roger J., and a granddaughter, Caitlin E. Slayback, both of Minerva, N.Y.; a sister, Margaret S. LaVigne, and a nephew, Warren LaVigne, both of Princeton.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr., associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the American Heart Association, 3490 Route One, Princeton.

Lucy Gianantonio Carnevale, 82, of Linden Lane, died April 8 in Princeton Nursing Home. She was the wife of the late Michele Carnevale who died April 3.

Mrs. Carnevale was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for 55 years. She was a longtime employee of the Princeton University Store before retiring.

Surviving are two sons, Anthony and Michael Carnevale, both of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret DeBiase of Englewood, Colo.; a sister living in Italy; and nine grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mercedes Terradell Labatut, 84, died April 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. She was the wife of Prof. Jean Labatut, professor emeritus of the Princeton University School of Architecture, who survives her.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Labatut had lived in Princeton since 1929. During World War I, she and her two sisters, Mrs. Loretta Morris and Mrs. Elliot Shepard served as volunteer nurses with the American Red Cross in France. The sisters maintained a home for convalescents of the Lafayette Escadrille and the American Field Service in Chantilly, France.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 in Ewing Church Cemetery.

I. Leigh Wert, 89, of Mine Road, Hopewell, died April 7 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Mr. Wert was a native of the Hopewell area and attended the Old School Baptist Church of Hopewell. He was a retired dairy farmer.

Husband of the late Carrie Wright Wert, he is survived by two sons, Donald S. and Earl L. of Hopewell; a brother, J. Randolph Wert of New Providence, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Highland Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell or the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Charlotte S. Morrell, of Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, died April 6 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Morrell was born in New London, Conn., and had lived in Princeton and in Princeton Junction before moving to Lawrenceville five years ago. Her husband, the late Austin Morrell, owned and operated the Stone Acres Nursery in Princeton, and she assisted him in the operation. In recent years she had worked as a secretary for Peter Lewis, D.D.S. and had also been a volunteer worker at Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by a sister, Florence S. Wohlforth of Monmouth Beach, and a nephew, Robert M. Wohlforth of Demarest.

The service was held in Trinity Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Trinity Church Memorial Fund, 33 Mercer Street, or to the American Cancer society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

Edith C. O'Hara, 80, of Lakeview Terrace, died April 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mount Carmel, Pa., Mrs. O'Hara had lived in Princeton for the past 18 years. She had been employed by the Simon Ackerman Clothing Co. in Brooklyn until she retired in 1965. She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late James P. O'Hara, she is survived by two sons, James P. of Patchogue, N.Y., and Francis R. of Massapequa, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Pettus and Alma Versfeld, both of Princeton; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Mount Carmel with burial in the parish cemetery.

Frederick B. Burd Sr., 91, of Pennington, died at his home on April 7.

Mr. Burd was born in Hopewell Township and was a lifelong area resident. He owned and operated a dairy farm in the township all his life. He was a charter member of the Pleasant Valley Vigilante Society; a member of the American Mechanics Lodge and a former member of the Inner-State Milk Producers Association.

He is survived by eight sons, Ellsworth L. of Trenton, Frederick B. Jr., Joseph B. and Henry P., both of Pennington, Donald and Edgar T. of Titusville, Clinton of Lambertville and Carl R. of Friendship, N.Y.; four daughters, Marjorie B. Gulick of Brooksville, Fla., Hazel Van Ness, Doris Wilson and Olive VanDyke, all of Pennington; 24 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

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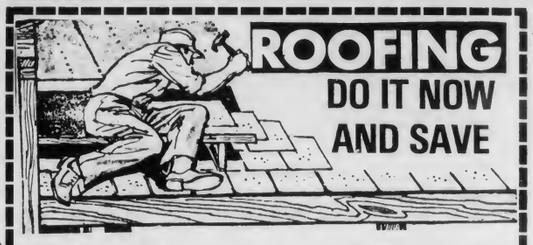

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RELIGION
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BULLETIN NOTES

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold a Bethel Pot Luck Banquet this Wednesday beginning at 6 at the Church. The "Banquet" is to celebrate the completion of the Old Testament study by more than 45 persons who have been attending Bethel Classes since the fall of 1982.

The program will feature the Bethel Players in the "Lion's Club Celebrity Roast: The Story of Daniel," starring Herschel and the lion's chorus. Persons interested in finding out about the Bethel Bible Series are welcome. New seminars in Old Testament and New Testament study will begin this fall.

The Bethel Bible Series is an adult Bible program developed in the late 1950s by a Lutheran pastor in Madison, Wis. The series is now used by over 5,000 churches. The non-denominational study appeals to churches interested in studying the Bible for an overview. The series is especially helpful in showing how the Old and New Testaments are related by common themes and concepts.

For more information, call the church office at 921-8895.

The Society for the Performing Arts of **Trinity Cathedral** will continue its 1983 concert series on Sunday at 3:30 with a recital by soprano Dorothy Pinot, who will be accompanied by her daughter, pianist Cynthia Chattin. The program, which will be presented in Synod Hall, will include selections by Puccini, Mozart, Dvorak, Schumann, Schubert, John Jacob Niles, and Hall Johnson.

The Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street, Trenton. The recital is free of charge and a reception will follow.

The First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, corner of Broad and Louellen Streets, will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday, April 28, from 9:30 - 6 and on Friday, April 29, from 10 - noon.

Depending on the weather, large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday. On Friday there will be a $1 grab bag, all you can fill in a grocery bag for $1.

A portion of the proceeds will be used for the Rev. John H. Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund and other mission projects.

The Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 , Belle Mead, will hold its annual Cafeteria Supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 7. The public is invited to "enjoy a variety of home cooking at its best."

The Princeton United Jewish Appeal (U.J.A.) will sponsor a talk by Ronny Milo, a member of the Israeli Knesset, on Sunday, April 24, at 2 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The Hon. Mr. Milo is an executive in Prime Minister Begin's Herut Party. He will speak on the current situation in Israel, and a question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

The Consolata Fathers will hold a Ziti Dinner on Friday from 5 to 8 at the **Consolata Mission Center**, Route 27, Somerset.

A donation of $3.75 for adults and $2.25 for children 12 and under includes salad, ziti, meatballs, bread and butter, cake and coffee. For tickets, call 297-9191.

The Rachel Conover Missionary Society of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church will sponsor an afternoon of Gospel songs and music by The Trenton Central High School Gospel Chorus on Sunday at 3:30 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

The donation is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children.

The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, director of Trinity Counseling Service will return to **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, this Sunday to preach at the 9:15 and 11:15 services and to lead the Adult Forum in between those services. Fr. Auer was an assistant minister at Trinity Church until he left to become director of the Counseling Service which he helped found.

His visit Sunday is part of Trinity's 150th anniversary celebration and there will be a reception for him at 12:30.

"Feiffer's People," sketches and observations by the cartoonist Jules Feiffer, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 in the Campus Center Theatre at **Princeton Theological Seminary**. The production is directed by Dr. Robert Jacks and features PTS students.

The Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, will hold its Spring Rummage Sale on Friday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church hall.

Those who wish to contribute items to the sale may deliver them on Wednesday or Thursday, April 20 and 21 between 9 and 1 or 6 and 9. For pick-up of large items, call Sue Nilsen, 359-3728, Janet Slover, 359-3775, or Mary LeTard, 359-2915.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Janet Rosenblum Kean, A.C.S.W., will speak on "Relationships: Do I Want What I Get, Do I Get What I Want." The cost is $4 per person and refreshments will be served. Call 448-7075 or 799-9401 for additional information.

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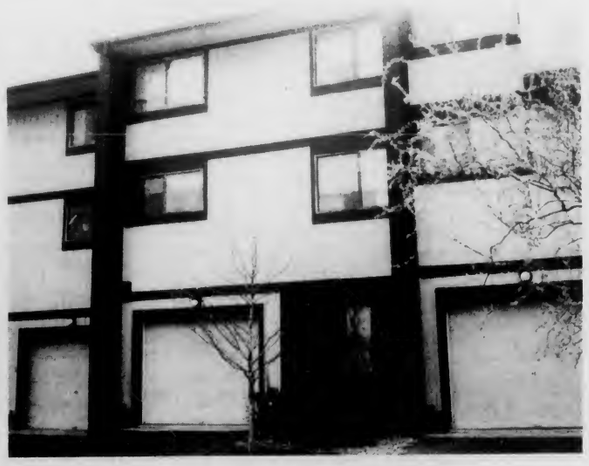

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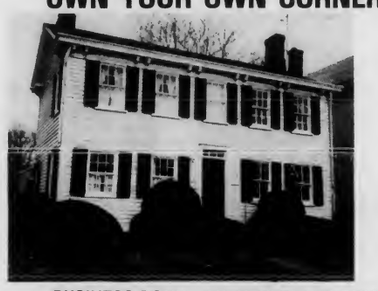

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OUR NEWEST TOWNHOUSE LISTING has a huge cathedral ceilinged living room, formal dining room w/sliding glass doors to the atrium and a Princeton address. 2 BR's, a fully finished basement playroom, 2½ baths, a 10¼% assumable mortgage and a terrific price of... **$128,000**

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ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE features unique items: balcony library, dramatic living room, atrium and much more. Easy commute. Plainsboro. **$168,000**

A LARGE LIVING ROOM with a fireplace and a very private good-sized master suite are two of the virtues of this 3 bedroom custom built Princeton home. A very private backyard with mature trees cannot be seen from the street so make an appointment to see it today. **$140,000**

LAWRENCE - 3-4 BR split with well designed kitchen, large family room w/brick fireplace & covered patio. **$85,000**

PRINCETON LISTING - Convenient 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with lovely private backyard and sun porch. Near shopping and transportation. **$139,000**

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AND YET ANOTHER NEW FIRESTONE LISTING ON A CUL-DE-SAC PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. On a beautiful wooded lot our newest listing features a living – room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a formal dining room with bay window and french doors to the patio, a large kitchen with dining area and pantry and a panelled family room with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including a master suite with bath. Ideally situated just a few blocks from Riverside School and Carnegie Lake. **$198,500**

A LOVELY COLONIAL ON SIX WOODED ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Light sunny living room with picture window, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, jalousied sun room, and library-den on the first floor. Upstairs, is a full master bedroom and two other bedrooms and bath. An exceptional location with woods all around and subdivision possibilities. **$235,000**

EXCITING PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON DOUBLE LOT makes so much sense for your busy lifestyle! Leave the car at home and walk to all the things that make Princeton a very special place to be: University football games and lectures, those wonderful shops, our very special Princeton Library, and children's activities. Especially light and spacious, this delightful home boasts many extra features: a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, heated sunroom for your plants off the separate dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space, front and back stairways – and lovely private flagstone terraces for your spring and summertime entertaining. Up on the third floor, an ultra-modern hideaway with skylights, full bath and kitchen to use as your master bedroom, studio, children's playroom, or your poetry place. All in all, a truly marvelous home with great investment potential too. We'd be happy to tell you more, but hurry...it's priced to sell at **$179,500**

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YET ANOTHER NEW PRINCETON LISTING CLOSE TO TOWN This three bedroom front to back multi-level features a living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, knotty pine dining room, eat-in kitchen with mellow wood cabinets, lower level office with full bath & separate entrance & recreation room and laundry. See it before our open house. **$125,000**

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NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **$247,000**

MOUNT LUCAS ROAD

This attractive brick house offers a convenient location and ample space for an active family. Living room with marble fireplace, dining room with adjoining screened porch, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room plus a laundry/utility room and a panelled game room. Master bedroom with bath, three more large bedrooms, bath and powder room. Two car garage. **$179,500**

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● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1879.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-5000.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal, Top Soil. 921-2744.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Mower Repairs:
ANDY'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE INC. Service, sales, parts. 201-297-3953.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513.

● Mason Contractors:
AL EVERSEN'S MASONRY Custom residential, commercial. Skillman 466-1355.
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-8512.

● Men's Wear:
Jack 'N Jules Men's Shop & Stouts Custom Tailors 2901 Rt. 1, Rt. 1 Plaza. 883-7704.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

● Motorcycle Salvage:
D & B MOTORCYCLES & SALVAGE 430 S. Main, Manville. 201-722-3220.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist. moving. Serv. Mercer Cty. Toll Free 800-252-0977.
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Imlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0033.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8086.

● Organ Dealers:
HOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 583 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
R. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
BEHR-WOOD KENNELS 3402 Brunswick Pike, Prn. 452-9077.

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Princeton. 921-1394
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0188.

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing – Fast Service – Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Real Estate Agents:
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley, 215-493-1891.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5556.
CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE "Princeton's Premier Take-out Restaurant." We've had over 600 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more!! 18 Spring St. Prn. 921-0027.
LIEGGI'S EWING MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2277.
TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, Dinner 5 to 10 PM 201-249-6496.

● Reupholstering:
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton, 394-7484.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 466-2742.
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates, (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Salvage Services:
RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furniture. 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Siding Contractors:
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.
STATE ROOFING & SIDING All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call).

● Storm Windows & Doors:
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBET 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.
FORER Pharmacy, Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921-7287.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:
FAOHE TREE SERVICE Insured. Pruning topping, stump removal. 394-1561.
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

● Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying; tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

CONSUMER BUREAU — YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK — ESTABLISHED 1967 — P.O. Box 443 Princeton 924-8223 — •NOT a government agency •NOT a Better Business Bureau

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

FOR SALE: Sears 30 inch gas stove in good condition. $50. Call 924-2921 evenings and weekends.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: April 16 through April 24. Honeyman Street, Griggstown. Freezer, refrigerator, stereo, odds and ends dishes, knick knacks, books, small appliances, clothes, misc. household items, Christmas items, and much more. 30 years accumulation. Come see. 359-6105 for more information.

FOR SALE: Volvo 164, year 1972, fine running condition. $1,300. Phone 924-2389. 4-13-21

PORTABLE COMPUTER TERMINAL TI 745 with keyboard, printer, and built-in acoustic coupler, case, new, lots of paper. $700. 924-5548.

MAYTAG WASHER; GE Dryer, and Norge frostfree refrigerator. $50 each. 924-6863.

FOR SALE: Solid oak hall rack. $250. 737-2323.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: 700 square feet. Rt. 27, Princeton - Kingston. (201)821-6819 or (609) 448-7084 after 6.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse side-by-side refrigerator freezer, 22 cu. ft. in good working condition. $200 or best offer. Call 924-5525.

GARAGE - YARD SALE - 16 Mooresmill Mt. Rose Road, Hopewell Township. April 16th, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., April 17th, 12-3 p.m.

PUREBRED LABRADOR PUPPY; for sale. Male, yellow. 10 weeks old. If interested call Rob at 734-7472.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Saturday April 16, 9 to 4, Revere Rd., Belle Meade, rain or shine. Second left off River Rd., then second right, and follow signs.

OAK ARMOIRE: Antique, $285. Pine hand planed server-desk, $275 or best offer. 737-1240.

HAVE YOU LOST A 10-speed bike? You may claim by calling 924-2921 and describing and paying for this ad. Evenings and weekends.

"ON YOUR TOES"! See internationally acclaimed ballerina Natalia Makarova in Rodgers and Hart's marvelous musical comedy "On Your Toes" on Sunday, May 1st at 3 p.m. in New York City. Newsweek calls it "Pure Caviar and Vodka." Excursion arranged by the Princeton Ballet Society. Call (609) 921-7758 for details. 4-13-21

LARGE 14 by 31 STOARGE GARAGE: For rent in Lawrenceville area. Call 924-1882 4-13-21

HOUSE SITTING SERVICE in exchange for living space for summer months. Responsible young woman with two dogs has excellent references. Please call 212-675-8003. 4-13-21

FOR SALE: The original Klipschorns, Klipsch Folded horn, Stereo speakers. Perfect condition. Call 882-1047 after 6 p.m. 4-13-21

LARK STRING QUARTET for ceremonies and celebrations. Music to fill the air. Weddings and receptions a specialty. Parties and programs too. 924-6037, 297-4267. 4-13-alt.

INFANT CARE - Long term, loving, consistent care for infants in my home. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Includes snacks and lunch. 924-8234. 4-13-31

LEARN EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE. Comprehensive demonstrative classes. Weekends also. For details call Rekha 609-924-7806. 4-13-31

WANTED: A House to rent. 3 - 4 bedrooms with 2 full bathrooms for July in Princeton Township. Call 212-472-1842. 4-13-31

FOR RENT first floor apartment for non-smoking professional. Near university library. Three rooms, bath, unfurnished. No pets. Parking. Call 921-2650, 9 to 5:30. 4-13-31

OPEN HOUSE

Windsor Mill II for sale by owner. Two bedroom two bath combo with view of woods, cathedral ceiling, fireplace with antique mantle, washer-dryer and many extras. Ten minutes to train.

PLEASE COME

April 16 & 17, 10 am to 4 pm

Call for directions 609-443-1622

N.T. Callaway REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

NEW LISTING - OLD ORCHARD LANE

Contemporary Townhouse featuring a Great Room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air stove, basement recreation room with recessed lighting and wet bar and a large deck. Second floor bedroom and bath. Bedroom, bath and study on the third floor. Double dome skylights, central air conditioning. One of 12 townhouses on individual lots with approximately 7 acres of open space. **$190,000**

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT

SALES ASSOCIATES:

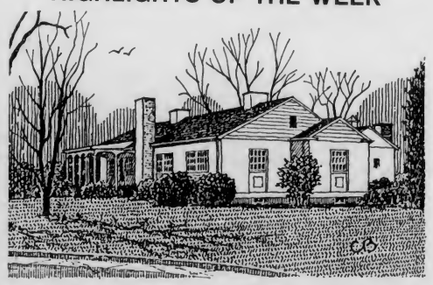
Constance Brauer — Vonnie Hueston
Friederike Coor — Derry Light
Marcy Crimmins — Stuart Minton
Cornelia Dielhenn — Edward Moshey
James Schwartz

REALTOR

Karl Light • Broker
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



WHAT A WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM! And indeed it is - with its gracious proportions, dramatically lit high ceilings, decorative fireplace mantel, and french doors to the terrace. This, and an impeccable location on Campbellton Circle, part of the old Armour estate, make this new listing "one to see." Study or library with second fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs some updating - but at an asking price of just **$195,000** - it's a BUY!

PRISTINE NEW COLONIAL in Dogwood Hill, all ready to be finished to your special taste. Handsome living and dining rooms, family room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths - with space available over the garage for storage or teen-ager hide-away. See it now - and pick your colors and appliances tomorrow. **$255,000**

AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped ¾ acre lot. **Just $79,900**

ATTRACTIVE NO MAINTENANCE contemporary in Old Edgerstoune. Spacious cathedral ceiling living room w/fp, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded private grounds. **Now at a new price of $210,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

APPEALING, IMMACULATE cape cod in walk to everything Princeton Boro location. Nice living room, family room opening to kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study (or 4th bedroom), 2 baths. Separate garage. Manageable, groomed lot with pretty trees and shrubs. **NOW Priced at $119,500**

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

NURSERY SALES Must have knowledge of all types of plant materials. Horticultural background important. Floricultural experience helpful. Must be mature, personable, intelligent and ambitious. References. Call Peterson's Nursery for appointment 924-5770. 3-30-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15-tf

MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITY: New weight loss program! Medically safe, all natural, improve health, results guaranteed, tastes great! Part time independent representatives needed in Princeton area. Right person will make $1,000 in May. Call (609) 778-1625.

EARN $6 PER HOUR. Retrieve articles from Princeton's Libraries. Flexible hours (preferably 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Call 201-836-0939.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY to Senior Minister, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. Professional secretarial skills required, including experience with office machines and word processor-microcomputer. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Start June 9, 1983. Send resumes to: Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr., 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 by May 15. 4-13-2t.

LAWNMOWING WANTED in Littlebrook School area until mid-May by student with own mower and grass catcher. Pays $25 - takes 4-5 hours. Call 921-8883. 4-13-2t

TYPIST TO TRANSCRIBE INTERVIEWING TAPES. Need not be perfect. Can be done at home. Call Daphne Hawkes 921-3235. 4-13-3t

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE light cleaning, occasional cooking and care of our four-year-old daughter. Excellent salary, paid vacation. Princeton. Own transportation and references. Call 609-924-0550. 4-6-3t

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

SUMMER WORK

(1) Grounds Person Foreman
Minimum age: 20/98 per hr.

(3) Grounds Persons
Minimum age: 18/$3.35 per hr.

Experienced in maintenance of lawns, pruning, trimming of shrubs, etc. June 20th thru August 26, 1983.

(1) Moving Asst. Foreman
Minimum age: 20/98 per hr.

(4) Moving Assts.
Minimum age: 18/$3.35 per hr.

Sturdy individuals to move equipment, furniture, boxes, etc. June 20th thru July 29, 1983.

(6) Building Assts.
Minimum age: 18/$3.35 per hr.

To assist in cleaning school buildings. June 20th thru August 26, 1983.

Apply by April 22nd.

Personnel Office
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

LANDSCAPING

Interesting outdoor work with Ambleside Gardens, Rt. 206, Belle Mead.

Experience helpful but not essential. Must be in top physical condition and enjoy hard work.

For appointment call (201) 821-7731 after 8 p.m.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

SALES ASSOCIATE

PART TIME

That special person with a fashion touch and outgoing charm who can "pull it all together" for the fashionable woman customer. Must be dedicated to service and available to work on alternate Saturdays. Above average starting salary and unusual benefits. Call Mrs. Downs for appointment 609-924-3221.

BELLOWS
210 Nassau Street, Princeton

MANAGER OF PUBLICATIONS

Graduate educational institution seeking a bright and talented person skilled in writing and editing institutional publications and advertising copy. Assignments include editing Alumni News, campus weekly and quarterly publications. College degree or equivalent and experience in writing or advertising necessary.

Pleasant academic surroundings, four weeks vacation after one year, excellent benefit package.

Please send resume to:

W.E.L.
P.O. Box 29
Princeton, N.J. 08540
EOE

FITTING REALTY
New Hope, PA
(215) 862-9122

Thompson Land
- Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

Wm. B. May Co., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1888
Real Estate
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557 609-397-1907

CLEARBROOK FARM
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautiful pre-Civil War restored colonial and barn on 10 plus acres. Spacious rooms include five fireplaces, six bedrooms, five and one half baths, two living rooms and rare butterfly corner cupboard in formal dining room. Large entrance hall and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Besides these formal rooms there is a rear den/family room with full bath, kitchen-dining room with laundry room, entrance to portico which leads to greenhouse. The barn has four teak stalls, tack room, sick bay and potential four room apartment above with a lovely stone wall courtyard. The beautiful grounds are all fenced with climbing roses, exquisite plantings, including apple and pear trees, and many boxwoods. All terraces are completely private. House and barn have been newly painted.

Call for particulars

Brick Georgian Colonial custom designed and built by Jericho Mtn. Builders on six plus acres in the Winfield Area of Princeton Township. Spacious foyer, powder room, panelled library with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, gracious dining room overlooking terrace and pool. Exquisite gourmet eat-in kitchen adjoining brick Florida room. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and His and Her baths and dressing rooms, guest suite consisting of bedroom, bath and sitting room, three additional bedrooms and two full baths plus an upstairs study/T.V. room. Some of the amenities include three plus car garage, greenhouse, covered terrace with barbecue, wet bar and dressing rooms for pool and outdoor entertaining.

Caretakers cottage with three bedrooms and two baths. Professionally landscaped. Call for further particulars and information.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Completely remodeled condo. Living room, dining room, study/alcove, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement. Amenities include maintenance free brick exterior, enclosed courtyard with redwood bench and new furnace. An extra plus - no monthly fee. $91,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. $48,000

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

6,000 sq. ft. Office Space — $14 per sq. ft. Can be sub-divided into 2 spaces - Available - May.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell V[illage] / Golf Club, 4.56 acres. $22,222

PRINCETON ADDRESS - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - three bedroom 2½ bath Townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, sliding glass door to deck. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $115,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
5.59 Acres - Heavily wooded - city sewer available - 1½ acre zoning. Land may be subdivided. $180,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1½ acres. Priced at $52,500 and $55,000.

TRENDLD

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania
Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group

Employment Opportunities

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Nursery school teacher for half day private nursery school. 921-8297.

STEADY PART-TIME WORK. Cashiers - AM only. Apply at Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau Street. See Mr. Funk.

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR positions. Local Presbyterian church expanding musical program. Apply immediately. Reply Town Topics Box No. U17. 4-13-2t

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS needed for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053. 4-13-4t

DOG SITTER - Princeton area. Take care of our small dog May 1-31. Call (201) 985-0833.

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Apply Baileys, Princeton Shopping Center.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for Lawrenceville family: two boys 9 and 11, working parents. Car desirable. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. two or four days per week. Call 609-882-6272.

KROESEN REALTY
Realtor
45 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

Let Arthur's decorate your space.
Rt. 1 - Lawrenceville
(609) 883-2056

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. $200 to $399 per week. 609-924-8315. 1-5-4t

OPEN LISTING

Princeton Borough

Two bedroom townhouse (half of a duplex), within walking distance of University and Central Business District. First bedroom has three closets, one walk in. Second bedroom currently functions as home office and has sleeping loft with Velux skylight. Downstairs are living room, and dining kitchen area, with Caloric oven and range, built-in counter, many cupboards, and matching filing and desk space. Dry basement contains Maytag washer and dryer and laundry tub. All windows are Andersen, triple glazed with Levolor blinds. Efficient gas fired heat with hot water baseboard circulation. Spacious deck off kitchen overlooks intimate backyard enclosed by stockade fence. Parking in secure lot adjoining the property. Recently renovated by Princeton architect Pierre Coutin, this low maintenance home is ideally suited for the busy professional couple or person. Priced in the 90's.

Have your realtor make an appointment, or contact the owner directly at

609-921-2575 or 924-6530

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HAMILTON—...is yours to enjoy in this brick and aluminum, 2 family Colonial Townhouse. Interior features 3 bedrooms and a full basement including laundry and finished den. Central air available. Live practically rent free. A great 2-family investment. $82,900. PR-8369

ELEGANT COLONIAL
MONTGOMERY TWP—...describes this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial located on a cul-de-sac in "Hoagland Farms" in Montgomery Township. Snuggle up in this warm and cozy family room complete with fireplace and stylish decor. It's further enhanced by a wood cathedral ceiling with 2 skylights. All this and much more for just $165,000. PR-8331

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EWING—...with 4/30 year payout is available to the qualified buyer of this outstanding 3½ year young Tudor style home. In a lovely new neighborhood, this mint condition home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, vaulted ceilings and spacious rooms and much more. A pleasure to show. $88,900. PR-8294

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PENNINGTON—...best describes this 4 bedroom Colonial located within walking distance to shopping and schools. The spacious family room forms a focal point for family living. It features a beamed ceiling, wet bar fireplace with brick hearth and wood mantle, and wall-to-wall carpeting. A living room with fireplace and many more features make this a truly distinctive family home at $155,000. PR-8330

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JUST LISTED ON A QUIET STREET IN PENNINGTON...this very unusual house has to be seen to be appreciated! Totally renovated with a huge cherry panelled room overlooking the pool, this house offers much for lush family living! Gourmet kitchen with cooking island, instant hot water, too! Two fireplaces, library off the master suite, and upstairs four more bedrooms. Four and a half baths in total! An exciting lower level recreation room, carpeted with fireplace. Big two-car garage. $217,500!

HEMLOCK CIRCLE in Princeton's Riverside! A typical four bedroom colonial WITH A NEW WING...exciting master bedroom with deck and Hollywood bath, plus extended family room with glass alcove. Panelled rooms in the basement for fun and games! Nice easy wooded lot. $249,500

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33 Witherspoon St.
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NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. This lovely colonial house features a large eat-in kitchen with a no-wax floor and wallpaper. Pantry and large walk-in closet adjacent to kitchen. Separate dining room. Fireplace, carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Just $82,000

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OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, April 17, 1983 - 1-4
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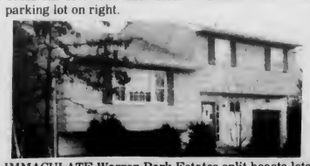
Directions: Rte. 33 east to 1st Twin Rivers jughandle. Cross Rt. 33 to Probasco Road to Bolton Road - 3rd parking lot on right.



IMMACULATE Warren Park Estates split boasts lots of decorator features throughout such as upgraded carpeting, Schumacher wallpapers, wood panelling in family room, brick accent walls, woven woods and Levolor blinds. You'll love the 20 x 20 patio for outdoor barbeques - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths with storage space galore. Minutes from NJ Turnpike, Rte. 1 and Rte. 130 -great location, and professionally landscaped with numerous flowering trees and shrubs $87,500

PARKLIKE SETTING with superior landscaping, complete with secluded above ground pool - private patio for spring and summer entertaining. This colonial split is in immaculate, move-in condition - just painted outside and includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, ample storage space...all this with desirable West Windsor location, close to schools, shopping and trains to New York City $142,500

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SECOND TIME AROUND, ELEGANT MARKHAM SQUARE TOWNHOUSE! LR/fireplace, dining room, family room, well-equipped kitchen/microwave, balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, good storage. Two-car garage, electric door. Walled garden. $235,000

BEAUTIFUL BROOKSTONE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Sited beautifully on over two acres of lovely land is a five bedroom, three and one-half baths, brick and frame colonial. Built eleven years ago, it has been maintained to perfection and is in move-in condition. The rooms are spacious! The first floor consists of slate foyer, living room, dining room, library, super kitchen with eating area, mud room with lots of storage and family room with fireplace. Well insulated full attic, basement, attached two car garage. An executive home that must be seen $345,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! $185,000

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Trinity Church Celebrating 150th Anniversary With a Day-long Festival of Liturgical Arts

Trinity Church will be the scene of an all-day Liturgical Arts Festival on Saturday, April 23. The Festival is a first for Trinity, and for Princeton, and is part of Trinity's year-long 150th anniversary celebration.

The lawns, the nave, the chapels, parish hall, library and meeting rooms of the brownstone Gothic church at 33 Mercer Street will be the spaces where liturgical dancers, clowns, mimes, children's theatre, musicians, potters and painters will display work that to varying degrees combines art and religion.

CERAMIC FLUTE MASKS, such as these by Norman Lowry of the Drew University Music Department, will be on display at the Liturgical Arts Festival at Trinity Church on Saturday, April 23. They will also be "played"–if that is the right term–by members of the Drew University Consort in a performance of a composition by Mr. Lowry.

The theme chosen for the occasion is the parable of the wedding feast (Matthew 22), the story of the king who sends his servants into the streets to "gather all whom they found, both bad and good," to fill the wedding hall with guests after the first invitees fail to show up.

In a spirit of ecumenism, Trinity has asked area churches and synagogues, its own members, and artists who are not of any church but who nonetheless view their work as a holy or religious experience to participate. The public is welcome to what has been planned as a family occasion and spring festival. Admission is $1, and there will be events that will appeal to all ages during the day.

Beginning at 10 in the George Thomas Room, Valerie Meluskey, a Princeton dance therapist, will lead a dream and movement session interpreting Old Testament dreams, while Marianne Grey, a Princeton Art Museum docent, will give a slide presentation in Flemer Library on art that is based on the wedding feast parable.

In the Lady Chapel, the Altar Guild will be showing off Trinity's collection of early vestments, altar cloths, linens and silver. John Bertalot, Trinity's new organist and choir director imported from England, will demonstrate the workings of the Cassavant tracker organ at intervals during the morning.

Indoors and Out. Meanwhile, outside, Martha Wright will give a pottery demonstration called "Teabowls and Treasure Boxes," and Ruth Sanborn will lead a sacred dance and a Maypole dance. Sandy Maxwell will supply jazz and spring music on the piano, and clown college graduate Tom von Oehsen and a friend will be clowning around. The Youth Group has designed a logo for the Festival and will be making silk-screened T-shirts during the day.

Back indoors, landscape architect H. Russel Butler will talk about his design of the plantings around the church at 11, while Joanna Dorman, also an art museum docent, speaks on church architecture and the symbolism in the geometry of the Cross in another room. "Spirit and Form" is the topic of a talk by Juliana McIntyre, whose wooden sculptures will also be on view, and Catherine Breuer will speak on "Angels and Archangels," her hobby.

Agnes Forsyth will describe the spiritual community of the Taize international brotherhood, with special emphasis on the work of Brother Erik who illustrated the Taize Bible for children. Reed Armstrong will show slides of his liturgical sculpture in Spain and this country.

In a musical vein, Lucille Reilly will play trumpet voluntaries arranged for solo hammered dulcimer, her special instrument, and a work called "Inventing Voice," by Norman Lowry of the Drew University music department, will be performed by the Gamelon "Son of Lion" orchestra, using Indonesian gongs and bells and Mr. Lowry's ceramic flute masks.

At 2 p.m. Creative Theatre Unlimited will put on a children's improvisation entitled, "R.S.V.P." It will be based on the wedding feast parable and will focus on why the people didn't accept the king's invitation.

Gallery of Art. The parish hall will become a gallery showing paintings by Ande Lau Chen, Ken McIndoe, Carin Laughlin, Marsden Morse, Eileen Shahbender, Paul Matthews and Garnette Arledge; sculpture by Bradley Faus, Craig Wash, Jim Overman, Reed Armstrong and Juliana McIntyre; pottery by Connie Bracci McIndoe; vestments by John Sully; grave rubbings by Jim and Ruth Thornton; ceramic vessels by Ruth Cogan; design knitting by Patricia Wolf; and a handmade quilt from All Saints' Church.

The day will culminate in a participatory chancel drama in the church at 4 p.m. Henry Smith, a choreographer, dancer and director of Solaris, a New York company with close ties to native American and African traditions, will gather everyone for a procession into the church and then lead the dramatization. A service of Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 5:30, using the Sarum, or early Anglican rite, and afterward the Trinity bells will ring out from the tower, played by John Berlenbach.

The enthusiastic organizer of all this activity -- a sort of Art People Party for the church -- is Garnette Arledge. "This is a marvelous outpouring of the Holy Spirit," she exclaims, "where the creative impulse as caught in form can be celebrated and dedicated to the joy of the church. This Festival manifests the glorious beauty that the creative spirit can produce when it is dedicated to a higher source."

The Liturgical Arts Festival is also the activity of Trinity's 150th year celebrations in which the general public can wholeheartedly participate. The theme of the anniversary is "God's Temple is Holy, and that Temple You Are." According to Juliana McIntyre, chairman, the year-long anniversary observance has been very much a "process" which has involved a great many parishioners in different kinds of activities and which she hopes will lead to a deeper understanding of that theme.

History in Many Forms. There have been return visits by the three living former rectors and their staffs. A history

Continued from Page 16B

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BORN YESTERDAY? WHO, ME? Billie Dawn, portrayed by Lynn Dorsey, confronts Harry Brock (Tom Mounier) in this scene from Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday." The comedy, in Theatre Intime's production, will play Murray Theatre this Thursday through Sunday and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21-23.

(John Simpson Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

'BORN YESTERDAY'

At Intime. Harry, the junkyard magnate who wants to buy and sell Senators to protect his version of Free Enterprise, will be on the Murray Theatre stage starting this week-end in Theatre Intime's production of the Garson Kanin comedy, "Born Yesterday."

Opening night will be this Thursday, April 14. The comedy will play nightly at 8 through Saturday, April 23. Murray Theatre is on the Princeton University campus.

Harry's entourage includes a drinking lawyer, a cousin named Eddie and, of course, Billie Dawn, his live-in lady friend, straight from the chorus line. Judy Holliday created the role on Broadway.

When Harry decides Billie is too dumb a blonde for the Washington, D.C. scene, he hires a young reporter to show her how it all works. It doesn't take long — approximately final curtain — for the two of them to toss Harry and his cronies into the Potomac.

Veronica Brady, of the McCarter Theatre staff, is directing. University students are in the cast. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

'WOMAN NEXT DOOR'

She's At the Movies. Francois Truffaut's "The Woman Next Door" will be shown four times next Tuesday and Wednesday (7:30 and 9:30 each night) as McCarter moves along with its Movies-from-McCarter series. Screenings, as always, in Kresge auditorium on Washington Road.

In this one, we have Bernard, happily married to Arlette until new neighbors turn out to be Bernard's

Continued on Next Page

Extra Albee Performance

McCarter has added a performance of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" because of the demand for tickets. The extra presentation will be this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Cast members of "A Delicate Balance" are Nancy Marchand and Paul Sparer, a husband-and-wife acting team; Elaine Bromka, Myra Carter, Barbara Cason and Karl Light.

The Princeton Triangle Club presents
their 94th annual Triangle Show
UNDER THE INFLUENCE
An original musical, comedy review about power, persuasion and politics
April 28 & May 1 at 7:30 p.m. • April 28 & 29 at 8 p.m.
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A DELICATE BALANCE
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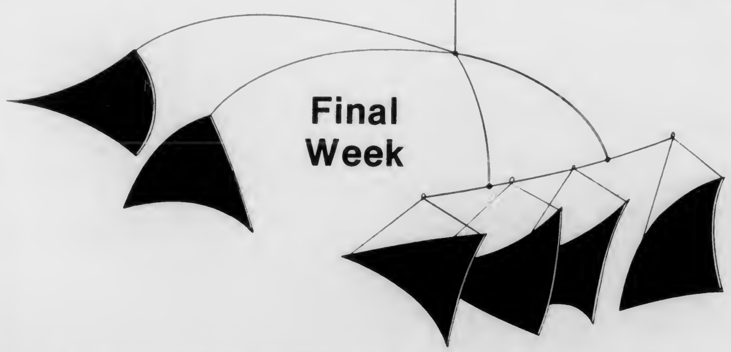

Attention! An extra performance of "A Delicate Balance" has been added to accommodate public demand on Sunday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. Excellent seats are available.
FEATURING

ELAINE BROMKA, MYRA CARTER, BARBARA CASON, KARL LIGHT, NANCY MARCHAND, PAUL SPARER
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Triangle!

"Under the Influence." It's the 94th annual musical of Princeton University's Triangle Club, and it will be ready for opening night Thursday, April 28. It will play through May 1 and again June 3-4, all at McCarter Theatre.

An original revue, written, produced and performed by University undergraduates, "Under the Influence" is about "power, persuasion and politics," according to Triangle's advance man. You can buy your ticket now, at McCarter.

Stuart Ross, who did the New York production of "Not So New Faces '83," will direct. It's his first, for Triangle. Terry Rieser is choreographer and Debra Stein, costumer.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

former mistress and her husband. "Just friends?" Well...... It explores, McCarter says, "the destructive potential of obsessive love."

AND NEXT SEASON...

Shaw, O'Neill. But first, a new play by Joanna McClelland Glass called "Play Memory." Opening night of the '83-'84 season for McCarter Theatre will be Friday, October 7, and the play will run through October 23.

Directed by Harold Prince, "Play Memory" is a coproduction of McCarter Theatre and the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia. Set in the Canadian prairie, the play is about the Anglo-Scots who settled that part of the world. It's a story about a young woman who looks back — but not in anger.

Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan,"

Continued on Next Page

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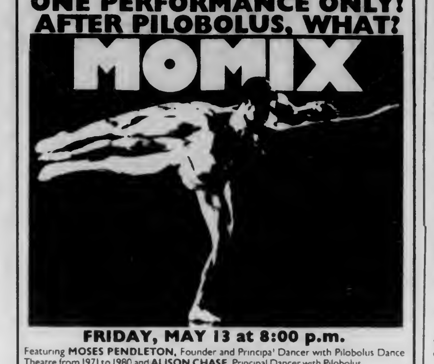

FRIDAY, MAY 13 at 8:00 p.m.
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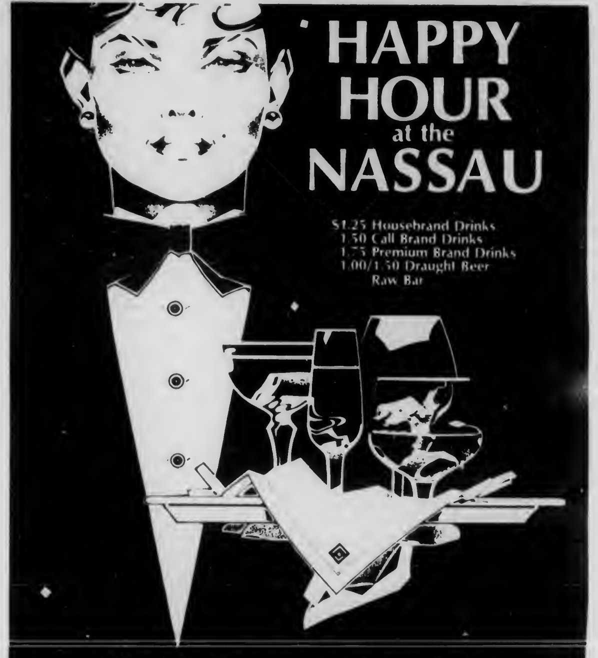

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Gandhi** (PG), Wed.& Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 8:30; Sat. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **Betrayal**, (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: **Star Struck,** Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, **The Stationmaster's Wife,** daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: starting Friday, Theatre I, **Monty Python: The Meaning of Life** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, **Lone Wolf McQuade** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, double feature, **High Road to China** (PG) and **Spring Break** (PG), Fri., **High Road** 6:15, 10; **Break** 8:10; matinees Sat., **High Road** 2:50, **Break** 1; Sun. **High Road** 2, 5:40, 9:30; **Break** 3:55, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs. **High Road** 9:40, **Break** 7:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **The Outsiders** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, daily times are 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, **Max Dugan Returns** (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema III, **Man, Woman and Child** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; starts Friday, **The Man From Snowy River** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Sophie's Choice** (R); Theatre I **Bad Boys** (R); call theatre for times of listings in other two theatres and for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Tootsie** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **The Return of the Black Stallion** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 6, 8, 10; Sat. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, **Taxi Zum Klo,** Wed., April 13, 7:30, 9:15; **The Woman Next Door,** Tues. & Wed., April 18 & 19, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

written 60 years ago in 1923, will be McCarter's second play of the season, running from November 2 through 20. Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Artistic Director, will be the director. And of course, Mr. Jackson will continue from there to the annual production of "A Christmas Carol."

After the new year, McCarter will present Eugene O'Neill's only full length comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!", the story of a happy family and an understanding father seeing his son through a teen-age love affair. The play will run from January 18 to February 5 with a director to be announced.

The next play is the surprise. McCarter usually leaves an open slot for a "to be announced" work. It will, however, be a new play — either one that has been tried on other stages, or one that is completely fresh.

The fifth and final offering of the season will be Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance," produced earlier this season at 185 Nassau's theatre, and given a staged reading the previous season.

Mr. Jackson's play deals with performers in a small Eastern European satellite country who find themselves caught in political intrigue and subversion. The playwright will direct.

See 'On Your Toes'

Want to see the revival of Rodgers' and Hart's "On Your Toes"?

McCarter Associates has bought a block of seats, and if you are an Associates "Donor" — that is, if you paid $30 or over to become a member — you're eligible to buy an "On Your Toes" ticket and a seat on the bus.

The date is next Tuesday evening's performance — April 19. The group will dine at the French country restaurant "Rene Pujol" before the show.

For reservations, call the Associates between 10 and 5, Monday through Friday, 452-6628.

'KING AND I'

By Mercer Musical Theatre. A single performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will be given this Sunday at 3 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Mercer Musical Theatre is the producer. Reservations are available through 394-7514.

Mary Liz Ivins will play the hoop-skirted English governess, Anna Leonowens. Robert Parrish will be the King of Siam. Others in the cast are Deborah Maher, Wendy Yazujian, Michael Esposito, Jason Hotchkiss and Charlie Henderson.

The story tells of the strong-willed young British widow who travels to Siam in 1860 to teach western ways to the numerous wives and children of the king.

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TIVOLI GARDENS

Unique Group, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Presents Fresh and Vivid Concert at McCarter

In the eighth event of their 1982-83 season, Music-at-McCarter presented an outstanding performance by the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. This conductorless ensemble of 26 top-notch musicians played a memorable concert on Monday night which included works by Haydn, and Brahms, and a piano concerto by Mozart. Paul Schenly was the guest pianist.

A unique and interesting feature of this group is the fact that they perform without a conductor. In addition, they follow no set seating arrangement in either the strings or the winds. These elements are due to the communal nature of the group, by which each performer contributes to its artistic and logistical decisions.

The fresh and vivid sound of this performance can be viewed as a direct result of this uniqueness. Nuances in dynamics and phrasing were worked out with great care and attention to detail, and the expressive components of the works were played as if they were being discovered anew by each performer.

Haydn's Symphony No. 44 in E minor was a superb vehicle for displaying these qualities. The first and last movements were played with a high level of energy and absolute precision. The canonic phrases of the ingenious Minuet were beautifully shaped as they maneuvered around each other. The long, flowing lines of the Adagio were given a feeling of mournful serenity. Through this sensitive performance, Haydn's compositional genius was permitted to emerge as the orchestra developed on the work's marvelous expressiveness.

Mismatched Combination. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major (K. 488) was performed by guest artist Paul Schenly in conjunction with the orchestra. To these ears this combination was mismatched. Schenly simply was not as polished and refined as the orchestra. The pianist had a tendency to push the tempos throughout the work, and some of the faster passages were not clearly defined. Although not distracting, the second movement in particular felt breathless and anxious, contrasting sharply with the relaxed sound of the orchestra.

Technically, Schenly's talents are firmly in place, and he functioned quite well in this capacity; however, the performance left one feeling as if his artistry has not yet been developed to the same degree. While his performance was good, it was not as good as that of the orchestra which accompanied him.

In closing the concert, the ensemble performed a delightful and youthful work by Brahms, his second Serenade in A major, Op. 16. This sweetly melodious work was rich in both harmony and texture, and its style of orchestration hinted toward Brahms' later symphonic works.

The winds figured prominently in the piece while the strings were largely reduced to a supporting role. Blend and balance were carefully crafted so that the strings were never pushed too far into the background.

Several movements were of special note. In the Scherzo, the rhythmic intricacies were handled with great skill and the dynamic force of the orchestra gave momentum to the movement. The Adagio was most beautiful, as the winds played over the silken texture of the strings playing in octaves. The final movement, Allegro, was replete with virtuosic solo flute, clarinet and oboe.

As good as this ensemble was when this writer first heard them in 1980, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra has grown into an orchestra whose artistic merits are nothing short of extraordinary.

—Lynn Koch

MUSIC *In Princeton*

STERN TICKETS? YES

Some with Champagne. Remaining single tickets for Isaac Stern's May 12 recital at McCarter are now on sale at the box office.

In addition to the regular tickets at $20, $30 and $40, McCarter has a few Sponsor Tickets at $75 and $150. With these, the buyer will be admitted to the champagne reception with Mr. Stern following the recital. The reception will be held at "Albemarle," home of the American Boychoir. Information on these tickets may be obtained by calling McCarter Associates, 452-6122.

The violinist, accompanied by Andrew Wolf, will open his recital with Handel's Sonata in D, Op. 1, No. 13, followed by the Bartok Sonata No. 1. The program will also include Mozart's Sonata in G, K.301 and the Franck Sonata in A Major.

Mr. Stern's appearance — his first at McCarter in more than a decade — is the Associates' annual spring benefit.

ON OBOE

Holliger to Perform. Heinz Holliger will play from the oboe works of Mozart, Benjamin Britten, Poulenc, Saint-Saens and the contemporary Danish composer Carl Nielsen, when he appears at McCarter Monday at 8. He will also play his own "Study in Multiphonics" for solo oboe. Stage seats and standing room are all that remain.

The Mozart work will be a Sonata in B-flat (K.378) originally written for violin but often performed on the oboe in Mozart's own time. John Steele Ritter will be at the piano.

In addition, Mr. Holliger will play Britten's "Six Metamorphoses After Ovid," Opus 49 for solo oboe, Nielsen's Two Fantasy Pieces, Poulenc's Sonata for Oboe and Piano and the Saint-Saens Sonata for Oboe and Piano in D.

'MARRIAGE OF FIGARO' At Choir College. A fully staged production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented by Westminster Choir College's Opera Theatre on April 13, 15, 17 and 19. The performances are at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

Glenn Parker, head of the Opera Department and the Westminster Opera Theatre, will conduct this student production. The stage director is David Gately who is present on campus for his fourth semester as a guest faculty member. Mr. Gately does work for the Paris Opera and Grand Houston Opera and is regarded by many as one of the most talented young stage directors in the country.

"The Marriage of Figaro" was written by Mozart in 1786 when the composer was 30 years old and is one of the oldest operas to remain in the standard opera repertoire. Set in 18th century Spain, this comic opera focuses on the relationship between a valet

Continued on Next Page

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TIVOLI GARDENS

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and a chambermaid and their respective master and mistress.

Westminster vocalists in the roles include Suzanne Kompass as Susanna; Robert Phillips as Figaro; Randy L. Hertzog as Count Almaviva; Debra Agahiti the Countess Almaviva, Rebecca Abram and Rosanna Shyne alternate in the role of Cerubino. Jane Kline will be Marcellina, David Dik is Don Bartolo, William Wynn will sing both the roles of Don Basilio and Don Cruzio; Steven Demorest will be Antonio, and Laura Bayless and Karen Sanford will alternate in the role of Barbarina.

The public is invited to the production. Tickets are $2 at the door.

STUDENTS FEATURED

In High School Concert. Princeton High School senior Stephen Billington, who performed the Hummel Trumpet Concerto in Boston and Atlantic City this winter with the Princeton High School Orchestra, will repeat the performance for Princetonians on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 in the PHS Auditorium.

The Haydn Cello Concerto will feature as soloist Judith Tsui, who studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. This will be her first performance of the work, which will be repeated on May 3 when the PHS Orchestra will present assemblies at each of the three elementary schools in Princeton.

Three student composers will have their works performed. Chris Sanderson's Elegy for Strings and Timpani, written "for Paul," will be performed by a group of advanced players. Next will be Stephen Billington's original Brass Quartet which starts out like a Bach Chorale, and then gradually disintegrates into atonality. There is a brief middle section which sounds faintly medieval, using parallel fifths, and then the piece gradually rebuilds itself harmonically and ends as it started.

Charles Sullivan's "Standard Deviation," completed earlier this month, will be performed by the full orchestra. It is polyphonic in texture and features tritonal relationships.

This spring, for the first time, the PHS intermediate level String Orchestra will perform one piece entirely on its own. Soloists in Corelli's Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 1 will be freshmen violinists Adrien Finzi, Tina von Mayrhauser, Ben Rosenthal, and Dan Froehlich.

The first movement of Haydn's "London" Symphony, No. 104, will be included, and the grand finale will be the March from Bizet's Carmen, performed by all of the combined orchestral classes.

The orchestral and composition programs at the high school are under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld.

SOLOIST: Judith Tsui, a Princeton High School student, will perform the Haydn Cello Concerto with the Princeton High School orchestra in a concert Wednesday, April 20, at 8 in the high school auditorium.

BARITONE TO SING

At Woolworth. Baritone Barry Ellison will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Mr Ellison will be accompanied by Marvin Keenze, pianist, in a program of works by Handel, Purcell, Brahms, Ravel, Wagner, Aaron Copland, John Jacob Niles and two arias by Guiseppe Verdi.

Barry Ellison

A graduate of the Westminster Choir College and the University of Michigan, Mr. Ellison has a busy schedule of oratorio and recital work, performing with various opera companies and teaching voice at Princeton University.

As winner of the Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti International Voice competition, Mr Ellison performed the role of Schaunard in "La Boheme" with Mr. Pavarotti last April and sang the same role with the Wilmington Opera Society. His latest role was that of Pasquale in the American premiere of Haydn's rediscovered masterpiece, "Orlando Paladino," with the Pennsylvania Opera Company.

Other operatic roles have included the lead in "Don Giovanni" and Count Almaviva in "The Marriage of Figaro," with the Princeton University Opera Theatre.

ACLU TO GAIN

From Concert Sunday. Baroque music for voice and instruments will be performed Sunday in a Spring Serenade for the benefit of the Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

The concert will take place at 3 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, and be followed by wine and refreshments. Performers will include Glenn Jacobson, harpsichord; Charles Forbes, cello; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; and Eleanor Clark, soprano.

Tickets are $10 per person and $5 for senior citizens and students. Checks may be made out to ACLU of N.J. and sent to 204 West State Street, Trenton, 08618. Admission is also available at the door. For information call 599-4440.

PIANO RECITAL SET

By Competition Winner. Hei-ock Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-sup Kim of Lawrenceville, and a sophomore at Princeton Day School, will give a piano recital in the Herbert McAneny Theater on the school's campus on Friday, April 22, at 8.

Hei-ock Kim

As a junior student audition winner in a competition sponsored by The Philadelphia Orchestra, Miss Kim was a soloist with the Orchestra in its first junior student concert this past October.

Hei-ock began her piano studies 12 years ago at the age of three. In addition to being an honors student at PDS, she also attends the pre-college division of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She has presented three recitals in the past three years and has appeared on the Trudy Haynes Show on KYW-TV. In 1981, she won first place in the Mark Gindhart Piano Competition and the New Jersey Talent Expo.

For two consecutive years, Hei-ock has won the Edward John Noble Scholarship Foundation Piano Competition, and this past spring she was awarded the New Jersey Governor's award in arts education.

The recital is open to the public with any donations received at the door benefitting the PDS Scholarship Fund.

CONCERT AT LIBRARY

To Honor Volunteers. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a concert of Baroque chamber music performed by the King George Pro Musica on Monday at 2. The program will honor the volunteers who have worked at the library; however, the public is invited.

This program is free. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

10TH CONCERT SET

By Two Choral Groups. The Princeton High School Women's Chorus, under the direction of William R. Trego and Nancianne Parrella, will perform in its 10th annual concert with the Men's Glee Club of Pingry School, directed by James Little.

This year the concert will be held in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, beginning at 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The two choruses will begin the program by joining together to sing Franz Joseph Haydn's "Missa brevis St. Joannis de Deo." This work, known as the "Little Organ Mass" will be performed with orchestra under Mr. Trego's direction with Mr. Little playing the solo organ part.

Following this, the Women's Chorus will perform "Messe Basse" by Gabriel Faure, with organ accompaniment and two acappella selections by Orlando di Lasso: "Adoramus te, Christe" and "Echo Song."

The Pingry Men's Glee Club will perform "Agnus Dei" by H.L. Hassler; "Repleti Sunt" by Jacob Handl and "Ain't-a That Good News" arranged by William Dawson. The Button Downs, a small group of men chosen from the Glee Club, will also sing several motets.

After a brief intermission, the two choruses will join together again to present "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten. Mr. Trego will conduct the combined choruses and Mr. Little will accompany on the organ.

The officers of the PHS Women's Chorus are Annemarie Brown, Linda Fresco, Dawn Gray, Antonia Rudenstine and Deborah Sams. They have organized dinner parties and a brief tour of Princeton following the concert.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Winds and Brass. The wind and brass players of The Little Orchestra of Princeton will be featured at the "Musical Interludes" concert on Sunday at 2 at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Several large and r:ely

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ALEXANDER HALL
Saturday, April 16, 1983 at 8:30 p.m.

Admission free
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The Clara Helen Kent Memorial Concert

Barry Ellison,
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Handel, Purcell, Brahms,
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Saturday April 16
8:30 p.m.
WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

performed chamber works will be heard. The first will be the Concerto for Trumpet, Oboe, Bassoon, Violins and Continuo by the relatively unknown Baroque composer Francesco Biscogli, with soloists James Tuozzolo, trumpet, Martha Helms, oboe, and Roe Goodman, bassoon.

Igor Stravinsky's "Ragtime," which was performed last October at the Little Orchestra's fund-raising party will be repeated, and the "Harlem Rag" of Tom Turpin, a friend of Scott Joplin, will be paired with it.

The Quartet in D Major for Flute, Viola, Cello and Harpsichord will add a more serious note, to be followed by a late romantic piece by the Russian composer Victor Ewald, the Symphony for Brass Quintet.

A total of 19 musicians will be heard in various combinations in the course of the program. The Little Orchestra of Princeton normally performs orchestral literature written for between 34 and 42 players. The orchestra was founded in 1980 by conductor Portia Sonnenfeld and a nucleus of musicians.

CONCERT SATURDAY

By Wind Ensemble. The Princeton University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will present a concert on Saturday at 8:30 at Alexander Hall. Admission will be free.

The program will include brass choir pieces by Gabrieli and DeLassus. The entire ensemble will perform "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan Williams, "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner, and "Hammersmith" and "Jupiter" from "The Planets," by Holst. There will be an intermission.

Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, has conducted the Wind Ensemble for the past four years. Composed entirely of undergraduate and graduate students, the Wind Ensemble gives one concert a year. In addition, this year it has been asked to play at the dedication of the new Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at The Plasma Physics Lab, Forrestal Campus, Princeton University, on May 5.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Glee Club. The Princeton University Glee Club will give two concerts in Alexander Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 14 and 15, at 8:30 to mark Prof. Walter Nollner's 25th anniversary as conductor of the group.

The program will begin with the "Missa Brevis" in G major by Johann Sebastian Bach, for chorus, four soloists and chamber orchestra. The soloists will include Andrea Matthews '78, whose most recent appearances have been in opera in Graz, Australia, and with the San Diego Opera Company; Mimmi Fulmer '74, alto, a voice teacher at Ithaca College and active in opera in New York State;

Also, Frank Hoffmeister, New York tenor who sang the role of the Evangelist in the Bach St. Matthew Passion with the Glee Club and Chapel Choir three years ago; and William Parker '65, bass, member of the New York City Center Opera Company and international concert singer. Miss Matthews, Miss Fulmer and Mr. Parker were members of the Glee Club during their undergraduate years at Princeton, and Mr. Parker sang the bass solo in the summer of 1965 at the Spoleto and Aix-en-Provence festivals during the Glee Club's first major tour.

The program will continue with the Schutz motet, "Komm, heiliger Geist," conducted by assistant conductor Isobel Woods. The six soloists will be current undergraduates.

Following intermission, the group will present the first Princeton performance in the original Russian of Igor Stravinsky's "Svadyebkah," (The Wedding), known primarily by its French name, "Les Noces." The same quartet of soloists as for the Bach will sing, and the accompaniment will be provided by four pianos and percussion. The pianists will include Douglas Dickson '83, recent soloist in the Stravinsky piano concerto with the Princeton University Symphony Orchestra, and graduate students Kenneth Hull and Isobel Woods.

Tickets are available by phoning 452-3048 on weekday mornings and at the Alexander Hall box office on the evenings of the performances.

CONTRALTO TO SING

With N.J. Symphony. The Canadian singer Maureen Forrester will be the guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening, April 16, at 8:30 in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. Roger Nierenberg, music director of the Pro Arte Chorale, will conduct.

The concert is the last in the Orchestra's current subscription series at the War Memorial. The program will consist of Weber's "Oberon Overture," Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," and Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" cantata. Miss Forrester will be heard in the Mahler, and both she and the Pro Arte Chorale will be featured in the Prokofiev work.

To reserve tickets and charge them by phone, call the box office at (201) 624-8203 or (800) 631-3407. Ticket prices are $16.50, $13.50, $11.50, and $9.50. Student and senior tickets are available at the door on the evening of the performance for $6.50.

Music lovers are invited to the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, April 14, at noon with a bag lunch to hear a pre-concert lecture by John Ellis, chairman of the music department at The Lawrenceville School. Mr. Ellis will use tapes, piano, and his own background to discuss the Mahler, Prokofiev and Weber works.

Coffee and tea will be available at 11:30. There is no admission charge, but donations are welcome for the Princeton Area Chapter of the NJSO League which sponsors these pre-concert lectures.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Caroline Moseley, who teaches popular and folk guitar through the Westminster Choir College Conservatory Division, will give a concert of English and American songs in the folk idiom.

She will accompany herself on guitar and will be joined by John Macdonald, who will accompany her on guitar and mandolin. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, at 8:30 in the lounge of Williamson Hall, at Westminster Choir College. Included in the program will be many traditional pieces plus contemporary songs and ballads. Some of the great tunes of Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Joni Mitchell, and Lennon-McCartney will be performed.

The recital and all programs in the Conservatory Series are open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 921-7104 or 924-6359.

FOLK SINGERS DUE: Lyn Hardy and Jay Ungar are a husband-wife team who will be featured with Molly Mason, bassist, guitarist and vocalist in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Admission is available at the door.

ALL-BRAHMS CONCERT

At Lawrenceville. The music department of The Lawrenceville School will present an all-Brahms program celebrating the sesquicentennial of the composer's birth on Wednesday, April 20. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Edith Memorial Chapel on the school's campus.

The performers are cellist Norman Fischer of the Concord String Quartet and Dartmouth College; pianist Jeanne Fischer of Dartmouth; and Marilois Kierman, the organist at the Lawrenceville School.

Their program will include the cello-piano sonata in F Major, three organ chorale-preludes, four songs, and a new arrangement for organ and piano of the famous "Variations on a Theme" by Haydn ("Saint Antoni's Chorale").

Another feature will be Mr. Fischer's debut as a singer of art-songs. In addition to his work with the Concord String Quartet, he has given concerts at Rider College and is scheduled to appear at McCarter Theater next season. He has played a good many cello-piano concerts with his wife, and has appeared as guest conductor with the Dartmouth Symphony. During the past year he sang in two operas, Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte."

At the Lawrenceville concert he will sing four Brahms lieder.

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Friday, April 22, 1983 — 8:30 p.m. — Saturday, April 23, 1983
ALEXANDER HALL
Admission Free

IT'S NEW To Us

SCANDINAVIAN CRAFTS Displayed at Nordicraft. The refreshing contemporary lines of Scandinavian hand crafts are beautifully displayed in Nordicraft's new shop now located at 246 Nassau Street. Handsome green and white ticking on the walls and a seafoam green carpet offset the shop's diverse artifacts which now include a line of antique furniture from Sweden as well as artisan crafts, handmade crystal, silver jewelry, and woolens from the north countries.

SCANDINAVIAN ANTIQUES: Mrs. Monica Amestam has recently joined the three other Swedish owners of Nordicraft which has moved to an attractive new location at 246 Nassau Street. She has brought a handsome line of Swedish country antiques made of natural pine to the shop's excellent collection of crafts from the north countries.

Mrs. Anne-Marie Woodrow and her three partners, Mrs. Berit Marshall, Mrs. Monica Anestam, and Mrs. Elsa Granade, all natives of Sweden, are thrilled with their new location in Princeton. Not only is it more visible, being a bit further "uptown," but far more spacious as well. A small staircase leads one downstairs to a roomful of gorgeous woolens for knotting where a weekly workshop will be held in the near future.

More than 40 brilliant colors of yarns in an acrylic mixture washes well and will make cool sweaters for babies or ladies this spring. Baby yarns are found here in soft pastels or a bright red or blue. A super-thin Danish yarn which comes in seven colors is ideal for the knitter who prefers big needles so the work goes quickly as in knitting a lovely shawl on display in the shop. The Pingouin French mohair and wool yarns are favorites at the shop, where knitters meet to receive advice and assistance on their knitting projects. A particularly elegant silk and wool yarn in rose, black, white and a few other shades will soon be in stock.

Mrs. Anestam has recently joined Mrs. Woodrow at Nordicraft, which has been acquainting Princeton residents with the fine artisan crafts of Scandinavia for the past 12 years. Before moving to the United States, Mrs. Anestam spent many years in Sweden in the art and antique business, which is why we are now so fortunate to see fine quality country antiques in natural pine right here in town.

Country Furniture. "We think that this is a very desirable line of furniture. There is a renewed interest in primitive country pieces. We are getting away from the more formal dark wood antiques and the demand for natural woods is increasing," explains Mrs. Anestam, who has a bookful of color pictures of pieces available in Sweden. The choices are varied and the simple lines of the furniture will blend in with almost any decor.

The country pine antiques from the turn of the century or the late 1800s include an exquisite corner cabinet, a washstand, a butter churner, a baby cradle, a handsome secretary, buffets, chests, and tiny cupboards to hang on the wall. An 1800 style sofa trimmed in handcarved natural pine and upholstered in a textured white cotton pulls out to make a double size bed. Collectors might enjoy seeing one of the antique spinning wheels on display in the shop's window. A reproduction of an old yarn box accompanies the spinning wheel and would double nicely as a magazine holder.

Many of us associate the Scandinavian craftspeople as leaders in the most advanced contemporary designs. Their work is usually utilitarian as well as beautiful as are the birch plates and platters from Finland which come in five sizes. When treated with mineral oil, they can be used for serving all kinds of foods, ideal for wedding gifts.

Mindful of the cost of fresh flowers, Nordicraft has wisely ordered a large shipment of silk wild flowers from Sweden to adorn the home. The famous vases by Kosta Boda or the unique baskets from Finland made of pine shavings will make stunning containers for the flowers. The baskets come in most unusual shapes and darken with age.

Small Gifts. There are many small gift items which will please the giver such as the handcrafted dolls and thatched huts from the island of Gotland, the latter replicas of those used there to keep babies out of the hot sun.

"The wine of the house" is inscribed on a $26 wine carafe made by Kosta Boda. These and the numerous styles of pitchers, bowls, and platters will make thoughtful wedding gifts this spring.

Young and old alike will delight in Nordicraft's collection of teddy bears including the life-size version handmade in Maine. Stuffed wool sheep in white, grey and black also from Maine have been big sellers at the shop all year. Furry folk puppets are so lifelike one might think a pet animal bear cub is in the shop and for those who are old enough to remember the Cinnamon Bear radio series, he has returned and can be found watching over the shop's display of ceramic ducks and chickens from Sweden.

Hostesses will be happy to hear that Nordicraft has a 25-color selection of cocktail and luncheon size napkins with candles to match for entertaining. The new Nordicraft welcomes all to stop in and browse.

Handcraft embroidery kits from the Danish Handcraft Guild are a great feature at Nordicraft, the only store where they are sold. The flower thread, a cotton floss, made by the same group is also available there.

PRINCETON DOORWAYS Project of the Door Center. The new "Doorways of Princeton" poster has caught the attention of Princeton residents and sparked many a conversation about the history of this town in the weeks since its publication by the Rocky Hill Door Center. Inspired by the "Doorways of Dublin" poster, featuring the colorful

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Georgian entryways in that city, Mr. Charles Huebner owner of the Door Center, has made the poster a truly Princeton project.

The handsome color photographs of 24 doorways in Princeton such as those of Trinity Church, the Nassau Inn, Drumthwacket, Bainbridge House, and many of the University's eating clubs, to mention a few, are credited to the fine work of Mrs. Tim Mattock and Josh Raymond. The graphics was done by artist Miss Fairfax Hutter. This joint effort at $10 has met with great success in town, where it is sold in many shops.

"For me, a drive through this town is like a walk through an art gallery. It is a gallery of doors created by many unheralded artists and craftsmen who have made statements which will forever echo the history and feelings of their times," muses Mr. Huebner. In his opinion, a doorway to a building or a home can make a strong first impression, revealing much about its occupants even before entering.

Now that spring has come it might be wise to reflect on one's own front door not just from the aesthetic point of view, but for practical reasons as well. The Rocky Hill Door Center is expert in the sale and installation of handsome interior and exterior wooden doors, armaclad storm and screen doors, designer series doors, as well as shutters, thermal glass doors, and roof windows.

Patio Doors. When the rains let up, homeowners will soon be carrying out patio furniture and cushions anticipating the pleasureful months ahead. The Door Center has a fine selection of patio doors if yours need an uplift after the wet winter weather. A skylight in the roof of a porch will bring more sunshine into that room and its adjoining living room or library all year.

While security is a necessary evil everywhere in the home, it does not have to be unattractive. The Door Center, which will come to the home and give free estimates concerning security or lack of same, as well as advise on energy conservation, specializes in door lock and window installation.

PRINCETON DOORS: The colorful new poster, "The Doorways of Princeton," published by the Rocky Hill Door Center is displayed here by the shop owner's mother, Mrs. Louise Huebner. The shop is busy selling and replacing doors, windows, shutters, skylights and patio doors and sliding screens in preparation for the homeowner's spring clean up.

Their fine brass lock, mostly made by the Baldwin company, are decorative yet safe and durable. The solid forged brass and steel construction of the narrow backset lock originally designed in France is carefully engineered to withstand leverage and torque. The tamper-resistant armored front plate insures security because the lock cylinders have a five or six pin tumbler operation. Many of the models of backset locks with a deadbolt made by Baldwin are on display at the Door Center located in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill. The stylish exterior lock designs can be carried out throughout the home's interior.

Unwanted night visitors are often said to come through a window, so it might be good to check the window locks in your home or think about replacing old windows in favor of the trim new thermal ones seen in the shop. Andersen and Marvin casement and double hung windows and awnings will add a new fresh look to the home and minimize its upkeep while enhancing security.

Leaded Glass. A return to the handsome leaded glass door popular at the turn of the century is seen now at the Door Center, where a fine assortment of handcarved wooden doors with colorful Tiffany-style glass can be viewed. Beveled glass panes etched with a delicate design tracery, the original Chantilly style in stained glass, or the Victorian motif typified by a fanlight over the entry offset by handsome panels are among the selections made by Simpson.

Solid hardwood doors in mahogany and oak or the insulated steel replacement doors which look just like wood are good considerations. Mr. Huebner has lately seen a great interest in French doors which change the whole appearance of an entryway.

If you are tired of the upkeep of wooden shutters, go to the Door Center to see the handsome Cellwood shutters, molded in natural woodgrain and which "defy warping, dry rot and mildew." The panels and louvers, which come in five colors, are molded so they cannot split, loosen, or fall out. Next year, the weary homeowner can spend the spring weeks planting flowers instead of painting shutters!

—Susan Trowbridge

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CELEBRATE THE AUTO

At Squibb Exhibit. It's a wide track view, says Squibb, of the power, sleekness and pure fun of the automobile. "Free Wheeling," described as "an artistic celebration of the automobile," will be on view through May 16 at Squibb's gallery on the Lawrenceville Road. Hours are 9-5 week days; until 9 p.m. Thursdays and from 1 to 5, week-ends.

The oldest works in the show are Ernest Montaut's hand-colored lithographs dating from the early 1900s. One of the newest is by William Motta, contemporary American artist. Other artists represented are Walter Gotschke, early German classicist, and Peter Helck who is regarded by many as having been America's leading automobile illustrator for the past 40 years.

Art styles in the exhibit range from impressionism to photo realism. Paintings and photographs portray both the historic and the avant-garde. There is a paper sculpture of a rear-view mirror, a painted mahogany rendering of a crunched fender, a detailed cutaway drawing of an Alfa-Romeo and an historic painting of the 1908 New York-to-Paris race.

... AND PRINTS

With "Rape of Sabines." Approximately 100 drawings from 16th to 18th-century France are on view in the Princeton University Art Museum in conjunction with the exhibit of Nicolas Poussin's "Rape of the Sabines," on loan from the Louvre.

The drawings, from the museum's permanent collection, have been assembled to draw attention to the extent of the museum's holdings from this period, and the results of recent research. The exhibition will remain through June 12.

Included are finished presentation pieces, studies for larger works, sketches for engravings and illustrations and copies after old masters, produced by artists whose range in time extends from the late 16th century to Jacques-Louis David, in the late 18th and early 19th century.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

By Morse, Corboy. "Landscapes and Flowers," a collection of oils by Marsden Morse, are on view in the Western Electric Corporate Education Center, Carter Road. They will remain through April 29. A group of oils by Ms. Morse is also on view through April 29 at The Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton St.

Watercolors and pastels by Rocky Hill artist Terri Corboy are in the Lobby Gallery of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville. They will remain through April 22.

PORTRAIT OF MERCEDES: The Mercedes SSK, seen through reflections in back of the car's headlight, is portrayed by William Motta in one of the art works at Squibb. "Free Wheeling", on view through May 16, is a celebration of the automobile as art.

FESTIVAL, AT PEDDIE

Art, Music. From April 18 through 22, The Peddie School in Hightstown will hold a Spring Arts Festival. The public is invited to attend.

Printmaker Stefan Martin will exhibit in the North Gallery of the Annenberg Library through April 24. Next Monday, from 10 to 2, potter Connie Bracci-McIndoe will demonstrate throwing techniques, and show her pottery and sculpture. Her exhibit will be in the foyer of Memorial Hall.

Other events include a concert by music groups of the school next Monday at 7:30 p.m.; mime on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; an illustrated lecture on Mexico and Central America Thursday, April 21 at 7:15 p.m.; Dixieland music the same night at 8:15 and, to conclude the week on Friday, April 22 at 8, a one-man presentation by Frank F. Fowle based on The Iliad.

AT GEORGE SCHOOL

Princeton Artist. Jane Teller, Princeton artist whose four sons are all graduates of George School in Newtown, Pennsylvania, will be featured in an art show at the school during the month of April.

Over the last 20 years, Mrs. Teller has exhibited in over 50 solo and group shows in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of Art, the Newark Museum, Rutgers, the Gallerie Claude Bernard in Paris and the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Her works are in collections at Firestone Library of Princeton University, the New Jersey State Museum and the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

The George School exhibit is open every weekday between 9 and 5. Those who wish to see the exhibit on week-ends should call 215-969-3811 during the week to make an appointment.

AFTER 40 YEARS

Retrospective Planned. A 40-year retrospective of the work of George Greene will be on view at Art Masters of Princeton, 44 Spring Street, from May 13 to 31. An opening reception will be held Friday, May 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The exhibit will include five plexiglas constructions, 14 paintings and collages on canvas, 15 ink drawings and paper collages, five sculptures and several maquettes for sculpture projects.

One of the first artists to use plastics as a medium, Mr. Greene exhibited in 1949 at the Addison Gallery, Andover, Massachusetts, in the first show of plastics in the United States. One of his plexiglas constructions is now at the Guggenheim. He has also exhibited at the Franz Bader Gallery in Washington, D.C. and the Bodley Gallery in New York City.

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday at 1 at the home of Mrs. H. Holt Apgar, 8 Cleveland Road West. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins, state chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Nish Raymond, an expert on double woven fabrics, will conduct a workshop. Ms. Raymond has been weaving since 1941 and specializing in double weave for the past 13 years.

For information call Barbara Lemme, 448-4533, or Grace Evans, (201) 874-8668.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hold a social evening for husbands and guests Thursday at 6 in the reception room at All Saints' Church. Mrs. William Reaser and Mrs. Robert C. Forrey will be the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Joseph J. Sladovich.

The covered dish supper at 6 will be followed by the program, "The Sights and Sounds of the Pine Barrens," by Walt Bien.

The Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. After a light lunch and homemade cookies, Max Lowe, general manager of the Nassau Inn, will speak about running a hotel. Before coming to Princeton, Mr. Lowe managed hotels in Massachusetts and Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett, formerly with the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea, now at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak to **Women's College Club** members and guests on Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church on Van Dyke Road. The guest fee is 50 cents.

He and his wife, Eileen Flower Moffett, taught at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul, the largest Protestant theological school in Asia. Having served there as dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Moffett became associate president of the Seminary.

Beginning in 1972 he also directed the Asian Center of Theological Studies and Missions. In September of 1981 he joined the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary as professor of ecumenics and mission.

Those who are interested in working on aspects of non-violence relating to feminist issues are invited to the next meeting of the **Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation** on Sunday at 8 at 132 South Main Street, Pennington. Representatives of Womanspace, the Mercer County Shelter for Battered Women, will be present to talk about their work, emphasizing one aspect of how violence relates to womens' lives. The movie "Behind Closed Doors" will be shown.

For further information call Eleanor Forman at 882-7098 after 2 p.m. and on weekends.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, April 20, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. John Baldwin, director of the New Jersey Division of Taxation, will speak on "Current Problems in New Jersey's Taxes." Dinner and the meeting will follow a social hour beginning at 5:30.

Dr. & Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett

Guests are welcome. For information and reservations call Al Manzo at 655-4120.

The Princeton Chapter No. 459 of The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 2 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Prof. H. Maurice Carlson, a member of the board of directors of the Shared Housing Resource Center in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. He will outline the value and practicality of shared housing as a way of meeting the current shortage of housing for the elderly. Prof. Carlson is professor emeritus in the mechanical engineering department at Lafayette College.

Four garden clubs, **the Garden Club of Princeton, the Stony Brook Garden Club, the Contemporary Garden Club, and the Garden Club of Trenton,** will co-sponsor a lecture-demonstration Thursday, April 28, by Christos Giftos, floral arranger at the Metropolitan Museum. The demonstration will take place at 1 p.m. in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mr. Christos is the creator of the floral arrangements in the main hall of the Metropolitan Museum as well as for its party settings. He will speak on the history of flower arranging and will demonstrate his art by creating numerous fresh flower arrangements for his audience which will be auctioned off at the end of the program.

A limited number of tickets are available for $5 each and may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Q. Griffin at 466-1136 after 6 p.m.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet on Wednesday, April 20, at 3:30 at Meadow Lakes Village. Mrs. R. Park Johnson will report on her recent visit to Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and show slides of the trip.

Eight area students have won awards in the third annual short story and illustration contest sponsored by the **Princeton Branch of the National League of Pen Women.**

The short story contest winners are Neil Kittredge of South Brunswick, first place, Margaret Gray of Plainsboro, second, and Michele Strano of Pennington, third. There was no first place winner in the illustration contest, but Carole Starita of Belle Mead won second place and Elizabeth Woody, third. Honorable mentions in the short story contest went to Erica Bunnemeyer of Princeton, Kim Jensen of Belle Mead, and John Naumann of Skillman.

A roundtable on career development will be sponsored by the Central Jersey Section of the **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** Tuesday at 8 in the Engineering Quad, Princeton University.

Designed to aid engineers in finding employment or to explore changes in career direction, the roundtable will feature three career management specialists. Francis J. Nead, who heads up his own agency, will address the factors which allow engineers to gain control over their careers, whether currently employed or not.

Earl Vessup of Aristo Creative Consultants will explain how so-called "third party placement" can be approached and properly utilized. Donald Lyons, of the National Institute of Human Research, will speak on the important aspect of how to perform a successful job search. The program is open to the public, although it is aimed more at engineers. Program chairman is Rainer K. Zawadski, American Cyanamid Corp., and he can be reached for more details at (201) 356-2000, ext. 2287.

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Lacrosse Team, in pursuit of Cornell, Faces Penn and Brown; Baseball To Host Harvard and Dartmouth, Crew Here Again

Although the very best of the University's spring sports teams will be traveling this weekend, most of the others will compete at home in what could be — weather permitting — the first full weekend of spring sports at Princeton.

The lacrosse team, which drubbed Yale, 13-8, in its first Ivy League match last weekend, faces Penn this Wednesday at Franklin Field and then hosts Brown Saturday at 2 on Finney Field. Gerry Ronan and David Chang scored three goals each against Yale, while Charlie Stillwell registered four assists, in addition to scoring a goal.

Last year Princeton whipped both Penn and Brown enroute to a showdown with perennial champion Cornell for the Ivy title. Coach Jerry Schmidt expects tougher games this year, particularly against the Quakers, who are ranked in the top 10 nationally this year.

ANCHORS AWEIGH: Navy's varsity heavyweight crew (in dark shirts) was better suited to the choppy waters and strong headwind on Carnegie Lake Saturday morning, defeating Princeton by 5.3 seconds over the 2,000-meter course. Tigers will row against Columbia and Penn on Carnegie Saturday afternoon. *(Wickney G. Pinrod photo)*

SPORTS In Princeton

The Orange and Blac' baseball team, often described as in a rebuilding process, seems to be spending a considerable amount of time in the cellar. The Tigers nipped Rutgers, 7-6, last week, and then fell twice to Yale, 9-5, and 6-5. The doubleheader with Brown, postponed to Monday, because of Sunday's rain, had a better outcome for the Tigers. They won the first game, 12-10, and the second ended in a 3-3 tie, called because of darkness.

Dan Arendas smacked a home run in each contest, as well as pitching for Princeton in the nightcap. He gave up just three hits. Tom Kates had a big first game with a double and a homer as Scott LaForest notched the victory. Princeton record is now 5-12-2.

Coach Tom O'Connell's crew may be able to start from the ground floor this weekend with doubleheaders against Harvard and Dartmouth on Saturday and Sunday, each beginning at 1 on Clarke Field.

Track Team Rolls. Princeton's track team, which has quietly re-established itself as the dominant Ivy League team, will host Yale Saturday at Palmer Stadium, starting time: 1 p.m.

The Tigers, last year's IC4A champions outdoors, were upset by Penn, 81-55, in an indoor meet earlier this year. Two weeks ago the Quakers returned to Palmer Stadium and Princeton — at full strength after being hampered by several injuries during the winter — and drubbed Penn, 101-67. Last weekend Coach Larry Ellis's team won again, defeating Army at West Point, 94-69.

Ivy Lacrosse Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Penn	2	1	667
Harvard	0	3	000
Yale	0	3	000

Princeton's heavyweight rowers, losers but still encouraged by their effort against Navy last Saturday on Carnegie Lake, return to those waters this Saturday to face Columbia and Penn. Penn, rowing in its first regatta of the spring, is the unknwon quantity. Races should begin shortly after 3 p.m.

Although the Tigers fell to the Midshipmen by 5.3 seconds, Coach Larry Gluckman was impressed by his crew's surge in the final quarter of the race. "Princeton closed about 4.5 seconds in the last 500 meters," said Gluckman. "Being that far behind it would have been easy to fall down."

Gluckman added that the Princeton boat, averaging only about 182 pounds, suffered a disadvantage rowing into the strong headwind against the heavier Navy crew. Still, the margin of defeat was not nearly as great as it was a year ago against Navy. "We're two weeks ahead of schedule," said Gluckman. "By the Sprints (May 15 in Worcester, Mass.) we'll be a better crew."

"This boat is potentially faster," says Kilpatrick, when asked to compare it to the Henley crew. "In 1981 most of them were sophomores. Now they are seniors and there is a lot more maturity. They're really well drilled."

The status of one of those seniors, stroke John Chamberlain, had been in doubt. But earlier this year the ECAC

Continued on Next Page

Lightweight Crew Cruises. This past weekend the fastest Princeton boat on the lake was not the varsity heavyweights' but rather the lightweights'. Coach Gary Kilpatrick's varsity light, which includes six men from the team that competed in Henley, England, in 1981 cruised to a 16½-second victory over Navy. The lightweights' time of 6:25.3 was only two seconds off the mark of the Navy heavyweight boat.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

	W	L	T	Pct
Navy	7	1	0	.875
Yale	3	1	0	.750
Columbia	3	3	0	.500
Army	1	1	0	.500
Cornell	1	1	0	.500
Penn	2	4	0	.333
Princeton	2	5	1	.333
Dartmouth	0	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	0	.000
Brown	0	3	1	.000

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ruled that the time Chamberlain spent training for the 1980 Olympic bicycling team would not count against his inter-collegiate eligibility, thus making him available for one more year of crew.

The first major test for the lightweights will not come this Saturday, when they travel to Ithaca to face Cornell and Rutgers, or next week, facing Penn on the Schulkyll. The big race will be Saturday, April 30, when Harvard and Yale gather on Carnegie. "It will be the best three crews in the nation, racing head to head," says Kilpatrick, whose crews have never defeated Harvard at home. "It will be a showdown."

PHS IS EASY WINNER

In First Track Meet. Although not expected to dominate the Mercer County scene like it has the previous two years, the Princeton High School track team nevertheless looked impressive last week in posting an 80-51 victory over Hamilton in its first dual meet of the season.

The Little Tigers will resume this Wednesday after an eight-day break when it opposes Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington.

Eddie Rice, the fleet tailback on the football team, led the assault against Hamilton, winning three events. Rice captured the 200 meter dash in 24.3 seconds (teammate Jim Moice was third in 25.2) and led a PHS sweep in the high jump with a leap of 5-8. Mike Schwab was second in the high jump, also with a mark of 5-8, while Tim Howard was third with 5-6.

Rice uncorked a winning jump of 20-3½ in the long jump, almost two-feet farther than the second-place effort of 18-4.

As expected, Princeton's outstanding shot putter, P.J., Young easily won that event with a winning put of 52-11¾ — more than eight feet longer than the second-place mark of 44-10¾ — and doubled in the discus, capturing that event with a toss of 142-11.

In other field events, Eric Rapp finished second in the javelin, but Hamilton swept the pole vault and took a second and third in the discus.

PHS Dominated the Races. Stephan Fletcher led a PHS sweep in the 100 meter dash, while Bill Bushnell, who has been competing in invitational meets during the winter along with Fletcher, led another Little Tiger sweep in the 1,600 meter run. Bushnell's time was 4:40.

Mike Schwab won the 400 meter in 53.2 and the 800 meter in 2:03.0, besting teammate Tom Perkins in the latter. Perkins was clocked in 2:11.0.

The 3,200 meter run fell to Princeton's Peter Kellogg in 11:01.2, and PHS also won the 1,600 meter relay.

The 3,200 meter run fell to Princeton's Peter Kellogg and PHS also won the 1,600 meter relay with a clocking of 3:41.

Depth A Concern. PHS coach Marc Anderson, while conceding that PHS has back from last year such standout performers as Fletcher, Bushnell, Young and Ken McKellar, is concerned about a lack of team depth that carried PHS to its impressive record over the last two years.

Observed Anderson, "We have a few stars. But we don't have that many outstanding athletes to pull us through."

PHS, PHOX ROUTED

In Baseball Opener. The opening game with Hamilton last week isn't what Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham had in mind when he said it was important for his team to get off to a fast start.

Hamilton raked three Little Tiger pitchers for 17 hits in routing PHS, 16-7. "We got our ears boxed," agreed PHS coach Ed Beacham, who was making his debut as head coach. "Hamilton is a fine-hitting team. They hit the ball from the opening inning and never stopped."

Weather permitting, the Little Tigers will play seven games over the next two weeks. They will entertain Notre Dame Thursday at 3:34, travel to Trenton High the following afternoon, oppose rival Hun School Saturday at 2:30 at Hun and then play host to Lawrence High in a league game Monday in a burst of activity.

"We should know by next Thursday what kind of a team we have," said Beacham. "If we're 5-2 by then, I'll be pretty happy."

For Beacham, who said at the start of the season that it was important for his team to get off to a fast start, the result of the Hamilton game was not what he had in mind. "We scored seven runs," he pointed out. "If we score seven runs in every game, we're going to win a lot of games."

But how the Hornets could hit, Beacham said later that after the carnage was over, he figured that Hamilton had a team batting average of .555.

The blood-letting started early. PHS starter Terry Phox got two out in the first but then he gave up a single and a triple. "He just sort of folded," commented Beacham. Before reliefer John Sherin got the third out, Hamilton had scored six runs.

"When you're six runs behind you can't do a lot of things," observed Beacham. "You can't steal, you can't bunt as in normal situations. You don't have those options."

Hamilton added two more in the second to make it 8-0 before PHS pushed two runs across in its half of the second. But nothing could silence the Hornet bats this day. They ripped Sherin for six runs in the fifth inning and came back to plate three more off second reliefer Matt Tamasi in the seventh.

For PHS, catcher Ralph Carnevale had two of Princeton's seven hits. Chris Hoover, Dino D'Angelo, Phox, Drew Bienkowski and O'Grady also hit safely, the latter stroking a double for Princeton's lone extra base hit.

Princeton's only edge came in defense where it was guilty of two errors while the Hornets were committing six. The game was the first of the season for both teams.

OPENER WEDNESDAY

For Hun Lacrosse Team. After participating in the George School Tournament last week, the Hun School will open its regular season this Wednesday when it will entertain Montclair Kimberly at 3:45.

Two days later on Friday, Hun will host Bridgewater East High School. "We're going to have our hands full with Bridgewater," commented first-year coach Dave Faus. "Bridgewater is a large school and they have a lot of kids out."

Hun played three games in the George School tournament and lost all three. In its opening game, it was edged by

Continued on Next Page

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ATHLETE OF THE MONTH: Princeton High senior Stephan Fletcher, (center) one of the premier track hurdlers in the state, has been named New Jersey male "Athlete of the Month" by the New Jersey Nets and First National Bank. From left are Lamont Fletcher, who doubles as Stephan's father and coach; Paul Houston, Princeton Superintendent of Schools; Fletcher; John Sakala, PHS Principal, and Carol Parsons, Assistant Athletic Director. Fletcher, who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics, recently won the N.J. state championship and the Easterns.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

George School, 3-2, and then came back to lose another one-goal decision to Blair Academy, 5-4.

In its final game, Hun lost to Academy of New Church, 4-2, when the victors scored three goals in the final period. ANC won the tournament by also defeating Blair, 9-1, and George School, 13-2. Hun lost all three games in the final period.

"It's not quite as bad as it looks," commented Faus. "Obviously, I'm not as pleased as if we would have won, but nobody blew us out and at the same time we were able to hold our own. With a few adjustments, I think we'll be ready for our opener with Montclair."

Against George School, sophomore Chris Goodyear, a transfer student from Princeton High, scored two of Hun's three goals. "He's a great stick handler," said Faus. Goodyear plays crease attack.

Dave Zimmer added a goal and an assist for Hun. All games in the tournament were abbreviated 10-minute running quarters, Faus reported.

Goodyear scored two more goals in the loss to Blair while Zimmer and Greg Secrest each added a goal and an assist. Blair scored the winning goal with 1:50 left to play. Observed Faus, "It really was a sloppy game; we let down from the loss to George School."

Chris Black scored on assist from Secrest in the loss to ANC and Zimmer scored again for Hun. With five assists in the three games, Secrest, observed Faus, performed well the role of playmaker in each.

Despite the three losses, Faus stressed that the tournament provided his team with some needed experience. Previously, because of such poor weather conditions and Easter vacation, his squad had been able to get in only four days of practice.

"We have a good idea of where we are and where we have to go," summed up Faus.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 16B

HUN NINE ALL EVEN

Three Games Next Week. A 5-4 victory over West Windsor last week enabled the Hun School baseball team to even its record at 1-1.

That was far as the Raiders got. The weather erased games with Hopewell Valley and Montclair-Kimberly. With Hun scheduled to play an average of three to four games a week, the postponements are going to raise hob with the schedule. "All the schools are in trouble," observed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "It's going to be tough later in the year."

Hun will play host to Peddie on Friday at 3:45 and will be at Lawrenceville School on Tuesday. In between, the Raiders added a new contest to the schedule — a Saturday game with town rival Princeton High. The game will be played at the Hun diamond.

Against West Windsor, Hun scored the winning run in the fourth inning when Martin Sumners singled, stole second and advanced to third on Chris Hunninghake's infield safety. With two down, Hun then engineered a double steal, Sumners crossing the plate before the Pirates were able to put the tag on Hunninghake.

Pete Stam went the distance for Hun, giving up six hits — Hun had seven — striking out two and walking one. "It was a normal game for Pete," said McQuade.

McQuade added that the Raiders played a good defensive game behind Stam all the way. "We had three errors but they were not costly, which is normally the case," observed McQuade.

Hunninghake and Pintella, the two leading hitters on the club last year, each had two hits to pace Hun at the plate.

Hun scored three in the first to take an early lead. Pintella singled, was forced at second, but Rich Stout and Hunninghake followed with singles to drive in the game's first run. A walk to Dean Forman, a fielder's choice and a Pirate error led to two more runs.

After West Windsor pushed one run across in the second, Hun also scored one in the same inning when Stam walked, Pintella singled and Sumners was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Stout was walked to force in Hun's fourth run.

West Windsor plated two more runs in the third and tied it at 4 with another run in the fourth before Hun scored the winning run. There was no scoring in the final three innings.

Stam got the win — his first — while WW senior Todd Hillpot, who was 4-6 for the Pirates last year, took the loss.

HOW GOOD IS PHS?

Columbia To Test Stickmen. For new coach Peter Larsen, the lacrosse season for Princeton High begins this Wednesday afternoon at 4 when PHS will entertain a strong Columbia team.

"From a couple of coaches I've talked to they say I'm crazy to think we can stay on the same field with them. They're that good." But Larsen is not about to back down from any challenge. "We're going out with the idea of beating them," he said.

The Little Tigers have not had too much activity yet this season. Saturday's scheduled game with Westfield was a victim of the weather and the opener with Rutgers Prep last week, first billed as a scrimmage and then described as a bona fide game, has been downgraded again by Larsen.

PHS won the contest easily, 14-3. "We looked real well," said Larsen, "but it was not much of a game; it was more like a scrimmage. It was not a full time game so to speak."

Larsen was pleased with two aspects of the Little Tigers's performance: its ball movement and defensive play.

"We moved the ball around very well," he said. Particularly in the second period, when the Little Tigers had 15 shots on goal and turned the game around. On defense, Larsen cited the play of Peter Gager, Norman Calloway and George Fox.

Goalie Alex Taft, making his debut in front of the net, was tested only 10 times. He stopped seven. "It's taking a little time but he's coming along," said Larsen.

PHOX IS INVITED

To Participate in Classic. Terry Phox, a standout player for the Princeton High School basketball team the past three years, has been invited to participate in the Joint Effort Colorado Seniors Basketball Classic which will be held Saturday at Montebello High School in Denver.

The PHS senior, who also excels in football and baseball, will join 29 other outstanding players from Colorado in the tournament.

Joint Effort was originally started in Princeton and Terry was one of its charter members. It is a youth devclopment organization which provides cultural and recreational activities for young people. Today there are five Joint Effort groups in the country.

John Bailey, a former Princeton resident and fine basketball player himself and one of the organizers of the Classic, commented of Phox, "He's earned it. He's got the coaches out here interested in him and I can't think of a better honor."

Clearance for Phox to play in the tournament was obtained from NCAA officials, Mr. Bailey said.

HUN ONE HIT VICTIM

To Hamilton. Maybe Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade should have prayed for one more day of rain.

Continued on Next Page

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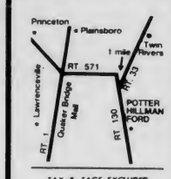

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Trinity Festival

Continued from Page 1B

of Trinity Church has been published in pamphlet form and may be expanded into a book. Oral history is being collected in the form of taped interviews with the former rectors and staff and with members whose memories are long.

Dramatized history of the church has been offered in humorous form in an evening cabaret by and for members of the parish. A more serious improvised play that will illustrate the changes in the church will be give in the fall. Memorabilia and photographs have been collected and organized as proper parish archives and much of this material will be on display from May 8 - 29th in the parish hall. Trinity's actual birthday date is May 11.

A Liturgical Arts Festival is common in England, Mrs. McIntyre says, and has also been done in New York City at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. But it is something new for Trinity, and for Princeton, and she is not quite sure what to expect -- or how many. There will be lunch, but that, she says with a twinkle, may parallel another parable -- the loaves and the fishes.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

His Raiders were deluged with a rain of Hamilton hits Monday as the Hornets pounded Hun, 17-1, clubbing four Hun pitchers in the process. In contrast, Hamilton hurler Steve White was virtually untouchable, as he mowed down Hun with one hit.

"Super Steve," as he is known by his teammates, struck out 12 Hun batters, five of the first 10 he faced. The lone Raider to solve White was Marty Sumners who singled off White in the fourth. He struck out at least one Hun batter an inning and issued his only walk with two outs in the seventh.

Hamilton turned the game into a rout when it scored 10 runs in the second inning off starter Rich Stout. Fred Langevin had three hits in three at bats for Hamilton and batted in four runs. Teammate Jeff Dougherty rapped two hits, scored twice and drove in five runs.

Stout took the loss, his second without a win. Hun's record dipped to 1-2, while Hamilton is now 2-0.

ND TO TEST PHS

In Girls Softball. The Princeton High School softball team, which lost its opening game to Nottingham last week, will entertain Notre Dame Thursday at 3:45. Notre Dame and McCorristin are being touted as the teams to beat this year in the Colonial Valley Conference league. Hightstown is the defending champion.

On Monday, PHS will play host to Lawrence in another CVC contest.

New coach Doug Snyder has no illusions about the outlook for the Little Tigers this season. The past record is dismal: PHS has not won a game the previous two years.

"This year we'll be lucky to win one or two games," admitted Snyder. "The way I look at it, I'm going to try to teach some fundamentals and maybe not this year but in a couple of years it will pay off. It won't happen overnight."

To teach and maintain discipline but at the same time to have some fun, is his goal, Snyder said. "When it's no longer fun, that's the time to get out."

In the first couple of weeks of practice — severely restricted because of the wet weather — Snyder had to handle his 30-member squad by himself. Now he has an assitant, Nancy Pesce, and has been able to split the team into varsity and jayvee squads.

A former standout athlete at PHS in three sports, including softball, Pesce is currently attending Trenton State College. "She's helped out tremendously," said Snyder. "A lot of girls are getting a lot of work now."

PHS Takes Lead. Against Nottingham last week, PHS jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when freshman rightfielder Tomi Morton tripled home a pair of runs and scored on an error. "The girls were shocked; I think it was the first time in two years we had a lead," said Snyder.

PHS couldn't hold it, however. The North Stars, which won their first game ever, reached PHS pitcher Marcy Murray for four runs in the fourth inning and went on to post a 10-3 victory.

Murray is Snyder's pitcher. A sophomore, Murray is getting used to throwing the ball a little harder, Snyder reported. "She's a little green yet but she is coming around."

Catching for Murray is junior Monica Greenland, whom Snyder describes as a "good steady influence. She has a strong arm."

At first is senior Elena Lucullo, starting her fourth year on the team. Junior Martha Gilham is at second base and a junior up from the jayvee team, Diana Schmidt, is at short. "A nice surprise. She has a nice glove," said Snyder of Schmidt.

Sue Hendrickson, the team's leading hitter, is at third. Patrolling the outfield with Morton are sophomore Annie Heard in left and veteran Cora Sloan in center.

A senior, Sloan was one of the stars on last year's team which was coached by Marvin Trotman.

REGISTRATION NEAR

For Youth Baseball League. The Princeton Youth Baseball League will hold registration for its 8-10 year old league and 11-12 year old league next Sunday, the 24th, and on Saturday, the 30th, from noon to 2:30 at the Community Park ball fields. Those interested should bring a baseball glove and a photo copy of their birth certificate. There is a $15 fee for the season.

The regular 12-game schedule will begin May 23 and continue through July 7. All games will be played at the Community Park fields on Monday and Thursday evenings, starting at 6.

For more information, call Doug Davis at 921-2362 or Clark Lennon at 924-7242.

CYCLISTS EXCEL

In Two Weekend Races. Princeton cyclists of the Century Riding Club performed well in races held during the weekend.

Matt Willis finished second in the junior 12-mile race held at Drew University in Madison, while the team of David Lafleur, Nils Dennis and Scott Hodder, captured second, fifth and sixth places in the senior 50 kilometer race promoted by the Somerville Recreation Department at Jockey Hollow.

TWO TO COMPETE

In YMCA Nationals. Two swimmers from the Princeton YMCA Swim Team coached by Loraine Wood have qualified to compete in the YMCA Nationals to be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. from April 20 - 23.

Libby Bolster, age 18, will be competing in the 100 yard free with her time of 56.91, while Whitney Barringer, age 17, will swim three events -- the 100 Back (57.63), the 200 Back (2:11.55), and the 200 IM (2:04.90).

By establishing these times, Whitney not only broke the Princeton Swim Team's records, but his 100 Back time makes him eligible for placing among the YMCA top 25 times in the country. The final rankings will be announced in September.

Another Princeton swimmer, Danny Tapiero is also eligible for the nation's top 25 in the 13-14 50 Free with his time of 24.61. In addition, he has tied the team's 13-14 100 Fly record of 1:00.4. Danny and Whitney are joined in setting records by Anamaria Baralt, who broke the 11-12 Girls 50 Back record with a time of 32.89.

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Town Topics

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MORRIS DANCING was one of the many performing activities that went on nonstop from 1 to 8 p.m. last Sunday at the International Fair on campus. Some 2,000 people attended this year's event which is an undertaking of members of the multi-national International Center at Princeton and was held in Dillon Gym to accommodate the crowd. Morris dancing is described as an English dance of spring, but it didn't help the weather the first part of the week.

'Monetary Action' by School Board Induces Retirement of One Principal

Eugene Biringer, principal of Riverside School, is retiring at the end of this school year and George Petrillo will succeed him as Riverside principal. Mr. Petrillo is now principal of Littlebrook School, which will be closed as a public school in June.

The moves resulted from what school board president Ann McGoldrick calls "monetary action" on the part of the board to encourage one of the district's four elementary school principals — it didn't matter which one — to leave the system. Mr. Biringer will receive $20,000 in cash plus $7,000 over a period of time, probably 18 months. He can use that money to buy back into the school system's insurance plans, Mrs. McGoldrick said.

The whole package, points out Superintendent Paul Houston, is much less than one year's salary for a school principal. The district not only saves that full year's salary, it also saves the next year's salary raise. Principals in Princeton are paid about $43,000.

"The taxpayers benefit and so does Gene Biringer and nobody goes away a loser," Dr. Houston remarked.

The school board began by extending the offer to the junior elementary principal in terms of seniority, then moving up to the next-junior and so on.

Mr. Petrillo is the junior and he apparently turned down the board's offer. Norma Gumbiner, principal of Community Park, and Lloyd Taylor, former Littlebrook principal and now Director of Instruction, also refused the offer. Mr. Biringer is the fourth and most senior of the principals, and he accepted. With 30 years' service, he is eligible to retire shortly in any case.

Dr. Houston said the board wanted to make sure it could keep John Sakala, Princeton High School principal and lowest on the seniority ladder of all the district's principals. In the game of musical chairs, the closing of Littlebrook leaves one more principal than there are schools and, theoretically, Mr. Sakala would be the one to be bumped.

"We were trying not to do that," Dr. Houston says, "and we were very successful."

In another, similar policy, the board is giving $1,000 to teachers who announce by April 15 that they are planning to leave the system. It is illegal to offer money to induce retirement, and this $1,000 applies

Continued on Next Page

WHAT PAGE IS THE WEATHER REPORT? The Newspaper Reader near Borough Hall asks a pertinent question. (See page 3)

Citizens' Committee Formed to Fight Collins' Proposals for Square

When Planning Board members settle in this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (Valley Road Building) to hear Collins' plans for expanding the Nassau Inn, they will be confronted with a group of citizen opponents, many of whom have signed petitions against the proposals.

"The protesters are too late," observed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week.

Mayor Cawley, who sits on the Planning Board, reminded citizens that Collins already has preliminary site plan approval from the Planning Board.

"The plan establishes the general location and size of the buildings, so some issues are already decided," the mayor explained. "So long as Collins conforms to what's already approved in a preliminary way, they're in. The protesters are too late."

On Thursday, May 5, Borough Council is scheduled to act on the municipality's agreements with Collins. These concern the lease of Borough-owned land for the Chambers Street garage; air rights over Palmer Square East for construction of the bridge connecting old and new Nassau Inn buildings and a pledge about ride-sharing.

The chief group of protesters calls itself The Princeton Area Committee to Save Palmer Square, and committee organizer Polly Fairman said the group added "Area" to its title because several people signing its petition are from surrounding communities, such as Rocky Hill.

The group first met at the home of Mrs. Janet Cottier. Key members are Susan Morey, Susan McCabe, Kay Strong, Gordon Waldron, Ashley Montague and Harriet McLaughlin.

"Our basic concern is that Collins is removing the free space we all like," Mrs. Fairman said. "We are entirely opposed to the bridge. We feel the addition to the Nassau Inn on the east, crowds the whole area and isn't good-looking."

She added that members had polled shop-keepers who are tenants of the Square and found them "very upset" about the plans. In addition, she said, she had talked with shoppers in the Davidson's area and found a consensus of opposition.

Continued on Page 22

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